Town Topics

VOL. XLI, NO. 17 | Wednesday, July 9, 1986 | 30¢ at all newsstands

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'The Boys Next Door' Praised by Critics For Sensitivity on Controversial Theme

Despite what playwright/actor Tom Griffin calls its "charged" subject matter, his new play, *The Boys Next Door*, was warmly received by critics and audience alike during its recent three-week run at McCarter Theater.

Princeton residents who are longtime McCarter patrons are calling *The Boys Next Door* "the best thing McCarter has done." One consistent drama series subscriber said: "I found it very funny and very touching — what more could you ask from an evening of theater?"

The Boys Next Door is a series of vignettes in the lives of four retarded or mentally disturbed young men living in a city apartment under the loose supervision of a male social worker. First presented in 1985 as a staged reading in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series, it was an immediate success and was elevated to "main stage" status, for the first drama season following the McCarter renovation, by Artistic Director Nagle Jackson, who also directed the production.

Many of the out-of-town reviews praised McCarter for "giving the opportunity to a young, untried playwright" and for "daring to offer something completely different."

Mr. Jackson was similarly applauded for his daring in "selecting an emotional script" and "bringing it to the main stage with a rare flair." Another critic called the production "a masterpiece" and hailed the artistic director for "staging the work with virtuosic technique and wit, making it easy for the actors to shine."

"The cast is magnificent," this reviewer from the Woodbridge News-Tribune continued, and, indeed, all the critics in area newspapers and broadcasts used adjectives like "brilliant" and "superb" to convey their enthusiasm for the "outstanding ensemble cast of actors."

But it was Mr. Griffin's play, it sensitive treatment of an unusual and unsettling subject, and audience reaction to the onstage happenings that was the main focus of the critics' attention. Writing in the New Jersey section of the New York Times, Alvin Klein remarked that *The Boys Next Door* "causes an audience to investigate the motives for laughter.

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Gail Firestone Elected Township Mayor In Opening of Unusually Busy Meeting

Except for the sizzling temperatures outside, it was New Year's Day in early July at Township Committee last Monday night, as Committee elected Gail W. Firestone mayor, and Tom Poole deputy mayor.

Committee also appointed Republican Township Committee candidate Toms B. Royal to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, whose resignation six months before the end of his second three-year term brought about the mid-year reorganization.

Mayor Firestone, who had been serving as deputy mayor, was sworn in by Township Judge Sidney B. Souter, who performed the same service for Mr. Poole and Mr. Royal. The old Township Hall above the Police Station, which is air-conditioned as the new is not, was filled with family members, Republican Committee members and residents who were there on other business.

In each swearing in, a daughter held the Bible for her parent, and a previously prepared hand-lettered name plate was all ready to mark Mr. Royal's place on the dais. Mayor Firestone assigned herself the public library and administration portfolios previously held by former Mayor Pike and will continue to serve on the Planning Board. Committeeman William Cherry was named to the Sewer Operating Committee in Mr. Pike's place, in addition to his previous responsibilities for Health, Recreation, the Intergovernmental Drug Committee, Flood Control and Walter Quality, and Engineering.

Gail Firestone

Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz will be Police Commissioner until January, in addition to heading the Facilities Study Committee and serving as liaison to Civil Rights, Historic Sites, Commission on Aging and Welfare. Mr. Poole's assignments remain unchanged: Public Works, Building and Zoning, Planning and Fire Commission.

Mr. Royal was handed liaison to the Environmental Commission and Taxation and Finance, which Mayor Firestone previously held, in addition to serving on the Facilities Study Committee.

In brief prepared remarks following her swearing in, Mayor Firestone spoke of the assets of Princeton Township in terms of such things as its parks and fine school system, a top-notch staff and fine police department. She also

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Hillier Group Proposal Fuels Debate On Acquiring of Mountain Lakes Land

Every summer seems to have its special controversy. The summer of 1986 may be remembered for the Great Debate over Mountain Lakes — that "pearl of great price" in the center of Princeton (see Mailbox, page 14).

Should all 70 acres of this uniquely beautiful land of lakes and streams, wetlands and woodlands be acquired as open space? This tract was designated for possible future open space reservation on the 1980 Master Plan. In reviewing recent development proposals by Design Interface, a subsidiary of The Hillier Group, architects and planners, which has purchased the property, the Planning Board unanimously recommended that the Township acquire it for park land.

Or should the Township accept the recent offer by the Hillier Group to give 52 contiguous acres of the property at no cost to the Township in exchange for being allowed to develop 30 manor houses at three locations along the eastern side of the rectangluar tract?

Carried on in closed session, behind-the-scenes telephone consultation and the environmental network, the Great Debate erupted into the open at last Monday night's Township Committee meeting. During the time reserved for comments from the audience on topics not on the agenda, former Township Committeeman Stanley Smoyer rose to urge Committee to give careful consideration to Mr. Hillier's offer.

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Former Princeton Teacher Indicted on Sexual Abuse Charges

A former teacher at Riverside Elementary School has been indicted on charges that he sexually molested two young girls who were students in his third-grade classes.

Richard Donges — a popular teacher who several Riverside parents said "was the one you requested for your child" — was indicted on six counts by a state grand jury. He was accused of sexually assaulting each of the girls twice, on separate occasions, in a utility closet at the school.

Donges, 29, who was hired in September, 1983, resigned on April 12, effective June 30. He was removed from the classroom by school officials on March 17, three days after the allegations of abuse were reported to the state Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), according to Thomas Cannon, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

The former teacher will enter a plea of innocent on Monday when he appears before Mercer County Superior Court Judge Judith Yaskin, according to his attorney Robert Zmitrovis.

According to the indictment, Donges allegedly sexually assaulted the first child on or about February 27, 1984, and on June 19, 1984. The second child was allegedly assaulted this year, on or about January 2 and on March 12.

Mr. Cannon said the 1984 incidents had not been reported either to the attorney general's office or to DYFS,

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(ISSN0191-7056)

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Subscription Rates $12 per year (NY, NJ, PA), $15 elsewhere in US, $8.00 for six months Higher outside US, 30 cents at all newsstands

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VOL XLI, NO 17

Wednesday, July 9, 1986

Assault Charges

Continued from Page 1

and that they came to light during the investigation of the 1986 complaints.

Former Princeton Regional School Superintendent Paul Houston, who is now superintendent of schools in Tucson, Ariz., said that his own investigation of the 1984 incidents did not turn up enough evidence to warrant reporting the allegations to the state.

Dr. Houston said he believed in 1984 that there was latitude under the law. He added that, in retrospect, if the same allegations were to occur now, there is no question he would report them to state officials immediately.

The State Child Abuse Reporting Act has been in operation since 1972, said an attorney with the Department of Human Services. It requires anyone to report to DYFS when they have reasonable cause to believe a child has been subject to abuse.

A Princeton Regional School Board policy, adopted in January of this year, directs the superintendent and the board to cooperate with DYFS in identifying and reporting all suspected case of abuse and neglect.

The former superintendent said accusations came to his attention in September, 1984, although the alleged sexual abuse had occurred during the prior school year. The girl had moved out of the district during the summer and her parents would not allow him to interview her.

There were a number of things that didn't hold together very tightly, and it didn't make enough sense to jeopardize a person's career, said Dr. Houston. He added that he kept running into dead ends, and the dead ends kept turning away from the teacher.

The Princeton Regional board and administration are not answering questions about the case. Board President Michael Tomalin, in a prepared statement, said the attorney general's office expressly recommended that they do not discuss the specifics of the case in any way.

The statement continued, "Also, we are prohibited by law from saying anything that would in any way lead to the identity of the children involved. Beyond this, it would be inappropriate for us to comment on the case other than to say that we make no judgment as to the guilt or innocence of the accused former teacher. That judgment will have to be made in court."

Donges faces two counts of aggravated sexual assault, two counts of sexual assault, and two counts of official misconduct for allegedly abusing his authority as a teacher. If convicted, he could face up to 80 years in prison and up to $600,000 in fines.

Township Meeting

Continued from Page 1

listed a number of challenges, including insisting on regional planning to insure that future development takes Princeton's needs into account ("We will talk quietly, yell loudly, but we must be heard"); a viable road network ("The Princeton Bypass must not become the Princeton impasse"); revaluation of the 1980 Master Plan; Mt. Laurel; and the Environment, including working with the Borough to track down the sources of pollution in Harry's Brook.

Rather than adjourning to the customary reception after a reorganization and new beginning, there was instead one of the longest agendas in anyone's memory — some 13 items in all, with a closed session both before and after.

Committee held public hearings on the ordinance requiring smoke detectors, on amending the method of payment to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, and on reserving the remaining Princeton sewer allocation in the Montgomery-Rocky Hill-Princeton treatment plant for the Peterson tract as a boost to the Mt. Laurel housing planned there by Princeton Community Housing. All three measures were adopted unanimously.

Some miscellaneous traffic and parking regulations were also adopted, including slowing down the speed limit on Stuart Road and setting up no-parking fire zones around the Shopping Center. An ordinance stipulating that bike paths should be used by bicycles and not motor vehicles, and that snow, debris and disabled vehicles must be removed from bike paths elicited discussion of bike paths in general and The Great Road bike path in particular.

James Sayen asked that bicylists be made to keep to the bike paths instead of the road. Bill Potter argued that some bike paths, notably The Great Road bike path, were more dangerous, because of sand and narrowness, than the road. Others urged the removal of the barriers between that bike path and the road, and still others said some protection was necessary.

Mayor Firestone promised to look into the question of the barriers. Mrs. Wojciechowicz announced the appointment of Peter Halstead, senior vice president of United Jersey Bank, to the Facilities Study Committee that she heads.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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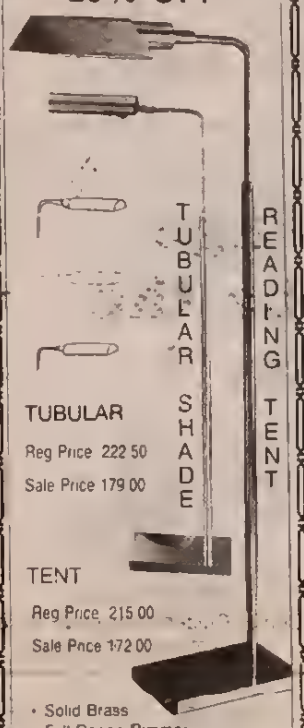

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TOPICS
Of The Town

Planning Board Approval Granted to Three Projects

The Planning Board gave the nod last week to several new proposals in both Borough and Township. The chairman and the two vice-chairs of the board were absent, and Township Committeeman Tom Poole presided.

One project involved the rejection of Board approval granted to a previous owner of a 53-acre tract off the Great Road East. A partnership known as GRD Associates received preliminary and final approval for 25 lots on a tract located between Stuart Road and Ridgeview Road. The approval was granted in November, 1984, when the lot was zoned R-1 (two-acre minimum) and before it was changed to R-A and R-B, (three- and four-acre minimum). This effectively dropped the number of permitted lots from 25 to 13.

In 1985 GRD Associates sold the tract, with the 25-lot approval, to another partnership, consisting of former Princeton resident J. Woodruff Stone and Nassau Savings and Loan Co. According to a memorandum prepared by Planning Director Duggan Kimball, who was new to the position at the time the approval was granted, and had not been out to the site, it became apparent at preconstruction meetings with Mr. Stone, himself, and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser that "the approved plan ignored, and would be destructive to, significant topographic and vegetative features of the site, such as the very large and significant specimen trees and large rock outcroppings."

Mr. Stone was urged to reject the previous plan and redesign the layout, which he did, realizing, according to Mr. Kimball, "the aesthetic advantages which can, in turn, translate into marketing advantages." However, Mr. Stone asked to be left with the same number of lots, 25, that were originally approved, adding that if he did not receive the necessary Zoning Board variance for this number, he will build the 25 houses that he is entitled to. The Planning Board was asked to make a recommendation to the Zoning Board and review the land use issues involved.

Better Design. The new layout involves three small culs-de-sac off a single boulevarded entrance from The Great Road East, instead of the previous two entrances ending in culs-de-sac. Those culs-de-sac would have involved cutting into the ridge and clearing what Mr. Kimball described as "virgin woodland." The new entrance road would be located next to an existing sewer right-of-way, and, in Mr. Kimball's view, would be far less disruptive to the environment, although technically in violation of the Township's proposed stream corridor ordinance.

Under the new plan, the lots would be larger, one to three acres as opposed to one-half to one-third acre, and there would be less open space at the edges of the tract to buffer it from neighbors on Ridgeview and Stuart Road. Planning Board member James Sayeo, who was not a member during the original application, objected to the loss of this open space.

Mr. Stone's attorney, Daniel Haggerty, argued that there would be the same amount of open space, whether it was owned by a homeowner's association or by the individual homeowner. Mr. Woodruff is planning to build four- to five-bedroom homes which would be easier to site with minimal disturbance on larger lots, Mr. Haggerty added.

Mr. Sayen also wanted to reduce the number of lots, and there was a discussion of whether Mr. Stone would be willing to build fewer homes knowing that he could sell larger houses on larger lots for higher prices. Mr. Stone replied, "You don't necessarily make more money with larger homes and larger lots." He also said that his partner in this joint venture, Nassau Savings and Loan, had invested in the project on the basis of 25 lots and was anxious to begin construction "the day before yesterday."

Impasse Resolved. He added that the alteration of the plan was brought about for ecological, not for marketing, reasons and that he did not "have the latitude" to reduce the number of lots. Mr. Kimball, meanwhile, had interjected his view that the original plan which the Board had approved "was an environmental disaster."

Mr. Poole suggested that the board recommend approval for a variance for "more than 13 lots," but not specify how many more, and certainly not recommend 25. Saying, "I don't want to force this applicant to build according to the earlier plan," George Adriance moved the recommendation, and Mildred Trotman seconded his motion. The vote was 6-1, with Mr. Sayen casting the nay vote.

In other business, the Planning Board, approved a request of Princeton Restoration Partners to rent the first floor of 344 Nassau Street for retail instead of office use. The partnership, in which Eric Keller is a principal, is renovating and adding to a building at the corner of Harrison Street and Nassau Street that was once occupied by The Gourmet Shop. The Town Shop of Palmer Square, whose lease was not renewed by Collins Development, will occupy the ground-floor space previously occupied by the Gourmet Shop.

The application to the Planning Board also included a request not to have to return to the Planning Board for permission to revert again to office use, if at some point the Town Shop gives up its lease and the owner-landlord wants to use the space for offices.

There was some discussion of the traffic at that corner, but Mr. Kimball pointed out that traffic generated by retail use is spread over a broader spectrum of time. "It's the office use that causes the biggest trouble," Mr. Kimball said.

Maurice Piergrossi, tenant in one half of 260 Nassau, where he operates the The Country's Best Yoghurt (TCBY) as a franchise, received permission to build a small lean-to style

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Kiosk to Re-Open

The Palmer Square kiosk, closed since early Spring, is scheduled to reopen "within the week," says Palmer Square Director of Public Relations Petie Duncan.

Its new managers will be Martin and Nancy Lowell, whose family owns Titles Unlimited.

According to Mrs. Duncan, the kiosk will carry a full selection of domestic and international newspapers and magazines, as well as candy, soda, paperback books, and cigarettes.

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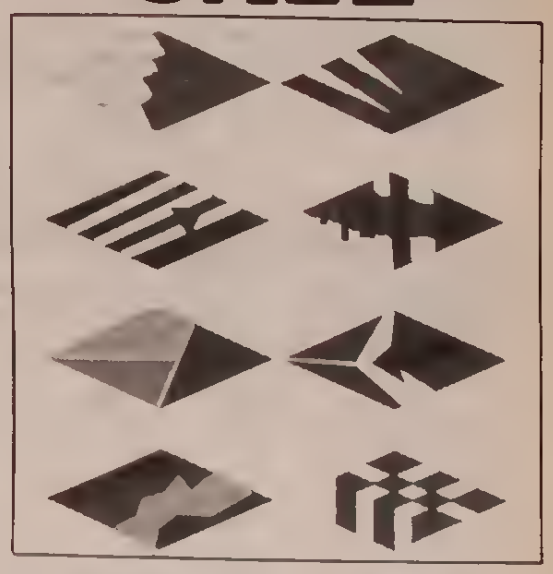
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

greenhouse and brick patio area in the grassy area between his establishment and the Gulf Station next door. Mr. Piergrossi said he would use the greenhouse and the patio as sitting areas for his business and plans to undertake the improvements at his own cost.

There was some board discussion of the "absentee" landlord, known only as VMM Corporation, with a mailing address next to Mercer Medical in Trenton, which purchased the building a year ago. One neighbor complained about the condition of the parking lot, which he said was used at all hours by non-residents who litter the place with "unmentionables."

In granting site plan approval and a variance for usable open space, the board suggested that the owner should be "sensitive to the beautification of the building."

Princeton University received permission to erect a 26-kilovolt electrical substation between the railroad tracks and an existing chiller plant. The substation, which would not generate electricity but transform it for campus use, would supplement a similar plant on Charlton Street, which University officials said was "loaded" to the point at which it is difficult to provide maintenance.

The application also included relocating part of an interior roadway and adding 108 parking spaces north of the existing student parking lot.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Alexander Road Meeting Is Planned for Thursday

A meeting between officials of Princeton Township, Princeton Borough and West Windsor to discuss the work planned on Alexander Road is scheduled for this Thursday, July 10.

Borough Administrator Mark Gordon will be there, as will his Township counterpart, James Pascale, who will be accompanied by the Township engineer and police chief.

The Alexander Road improvement — which will encompass both sides of Route 1 — will affect the road on the Princeton side up to the canal. It is scheduled to begin next month and continue through the end of the year.

It is expected that Alexander Road will be reduced to one lane during construction. When completed, the road from Route 1 to a midpoint between 600 Alexander Road and Glenview Drive will be four lanes. It will then be reduced to three lanes to Obal Market, and to two from Obal to the West Windsor-Princeton Township border at the canal.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund expressed the hope that West Windsor would engage not only in good neighborly relations in the region but would consider the severe handicaps that Princeton Township and Borough would suffer if the Alexander Road work proceeded while the Harrison Street Bridge is closed.

"I hope they also consider that many of their own citizens travel back and forth between West Windsor and the two Princetons, and that their travel patterns will be negatively affected as well," she added.

"After all," said the mayor, "Princeton could take the attitude that we could enjoy the relative isolation that the closing of two roads might provide for us. Or, to put it fliply, 'two down, one to go.' "

Mr. Pascale said Borough and Township officials want to see the kind of traffic control regulations that will be needed to allow for the free flow of traffic on both sides of Route 1.

"We are trying to find out first hand so we can report back to Committee," said the administrator.

$10 Million Computer Due; To Be Installed This Week

A $10 million CYBER 205 computer is scheduled to be in place this week at the John von Neumann Supercomputer Center on Route 1.

The computer can solve a problem in two hours that would have taken two years on a regular computer, said Dennis Jennings, president of the Consortium for Scientific Computing, which manages the center.

The $100 million center, which is funded by the National Science Foundation and the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology, will soon be accessible either by telephone or in person to researchers from the 13 universities in the non-profit consortium.

By the end of the summer, it is expected to be open to the entire academic community through a high-speed networking system.

The flat rate for computer time on the CYBER 205 will be $1,000 an hour. If one were interested, two plus two could be added 24 trillion times during the thousand-dollar hour.

In March, the center will have the world's fastest computer, when the $20 million ETA-10 is put on line. This will incorporate the CYBER 205, and will be able to speed through programs at ten billion scientific calculations a second.

But Mr. Jennings, pointing out that even computers aren't invincible, said that a broken air conditioning pump caused the temperature in the supercomputer room to change so much that it ruined the CYBER 205's planned July 4 debut.

There have also been problems, with the U.S. State Department, which is trying to allow only U.S. citizens to use the center.

The issue isn't resolved yet and may even go to the White House, said Mr. Jennings. He added that a lot of universities will have severe problems with the citizens-only ruling.

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Quiet 4th For Police

"The Fourth in the Borough was hot, uneventful and under control," commented Chief Michael Carnevale this week.

"We had a few bangs here and there but nothing excessive."

Things were just as quiet in the Township, according to Capt. Jack Petrone.

"Nothing serious," he said. "We answered a few calls from people complaining about fireworks, but by the time police got there it had stopped."

The Township court clerk reported no complaints were filed.

Topics of the Town

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Three Rings Are Stolen From Home on Halsey

Three rings with a combined value of $1,080 were stolen last week from a jewelry box in a bedroom of a Halsey Street home.

Police report that the rings — ruby, cameo and peridot — were taken sometime during a six-day period. An outside screen, they said, appeared to have been tampered with. The theft was reported Thursday afternoon.

Between 5 and 5:45 Saturday afternoon, while a resident of Erdman Hall on the Theological Seminary campus was doing his laundry in the basement, someone entered his unlocked dormitory room and removed $45 from his wallet, which he had left on his bed.

One hundred dollars was stolen overnight last week from a desk drawer in a bedroom in Spelman Hall on the Princeton University campus. Sgt. Charles Davall, who investigated, reported no signs of a forced entery and he identified the victim as a resident of New Providence.

Aerial Picture Is Stolen From Hallway in PDS

A six-by-eight-foot aerial photograph of the school and grounds has been stolen from the main hallway of Princeton Day School. It is valued at $800.

Township police report that school officials delayed reporting the missing picture, thinking it was a school prank and would be returned. Capt. Jack Petrone said the theft was reported at the end of June and that the picture may have been taken sometime during graduation.

A $400 impact nail gun has been stolen from an unlocked construction trailer at the Russell Estates development off Edgerstoune Road. Police identifed the victim as Trico Plumbing of Mountainside.

While a resident of Mercer Street was swimming at the Nassau Swim Club last week, she left her white canvas bag in the locker room. Returning a half-hour later, she discovered it missing. Inside was her pocketbook containing a wallet with credit cards but no cash. Police report the bag was never recovered.

Borough police believe a coat hanger or similar device was used to unlock the door of a car of a Michigan resident while it was parked last week in the YMCA lot. Taken from the car was a bag containing women's clothing valued at $115.

Police report that the windows of the car had been left partially open.

A rear passenger window of the 1976 Mustang of a Bordentown resident was forced, while the car was parked last week in

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Five Appointed Probationary Patrolmen by Borough Police

Robert L. Currier Jr.

Five police candidates, the most ever in n single month, were appointed probationary patrolmen in the Borough Police Department in June by Mayor and Council.

They will fill existing vacancies in the department created by the retirement of Capt. John J. Bellow Jr., the disability retirements of Sgt. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. Donald Alston, and the retirement in October of Ptl. William Hunter.

The new patrolmen are: Robert L. Currier, Jr., 23, of Cranbury, who, prior to his appointment on June 2, was a member of the U.S. Air Force Military Police at McGuire Air Force Base from 1982-86.

Carol A. Raymond, 26, of Skillman, and Martin J. Lynch, 22, of Old Bridge — both appointed June 12. Officer Raymond graduated from Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia with a degree in physical education and health. She is the first female officer in the department since Ptl. Monica Sheehan resigned in August, 1980, after joining the department five years earlier.

Prior to his appointment, Officer Lynch was a three-year member of the U.S. Army and had served as an

John A. Maslak

desk, pending entrance to the Police Academy.

Upon graduation, each officer will be assigned patrol duties and for an extended period of time will be under the supervision of a patrol sergeant.

Although the five were the most appointed in one month, four officers — Ptl. Michael Taylor, Ptl. Anthony Federico, Ptl. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Charles Davall — all joined in January, 1980.

A fifth recruit the same year was Ptl. Mark Stillitano who was appointed in December.

Carol A. Raymond

Airborne Ranger in the Sudan, Panama and Germany.

Joining the department on June 30 were John A. Maslak of South Plainfield and David M. Alizio of Kendall Park.

Both are 20 and both are graduates of Trenton State College with degrees in criminal justice.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the five recruits will undergo a departmental orientation and then be assigned to shift leaders. Each will be assigned to communications and dispatch duties at the police

Martin J. Lynch

David M. Alizio

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the Princeton Medical Center garage. An apparent attempt to remove the car's radio failed, police said, but the thief did take $4 in loose change.

Two cars were entered while parked between 10:50 Saturday night and 2:45 the next morning in the lot adjacent to the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Both were unlocked and owned by Princeton residents.

Taken from a 1977 station wagon were various items worth about $200, including a jacket and portable console. Police report that the ignition cover of the second car, a 1974 Dodge, had been removed and was found lying on the car floor.

The car's center console had also been removed. It was found in the lot during a check of the area and all items inside were found to be intact.

A Princeton resident left her pocketbook unattended in a nursery in the Y Building on Monday, and when she returned a half-hour later at 3:30, it was gone. She lost $10 and personal identification papers.

In one of two bicycle thefts last week, an unlocked, $250 men's 10-speed bicycle was taken from outside Erdman Hall. The victim told Ptl. Kenneth Lozier that he had left the bike at 8 Saturday morning and discovered it missing the next day at 8 p.m.

A bike locked to a rack in front of Forbes College dorm on the university campus was taken during a five-day period in June. The Ross mountain bike, owned by a student, is valued at $200.

Kingston Woman Charged With Theft by Deception

A Kingston resident, Helen N. Bush of 405 Cynthia Court, has been charged with theft by deception. The complaint was signed last week by a supervisor for the Delaware Petroleum Co. in Trenton.

According to Township police, Ms. Bush was getting some gas at a service station on Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, when an attendant recognized her as one with whom the station had had a problem about paying. A stop credit notice had been issued for her Mobil credit card.

When Ms. Bush was confronted by the attendant, police report that she drove off without paying the $9.50 gas bill. The attendent kept her credit card and reported the incident to police.

Ms. Bush is alleged to have failed to pay for $18.05 worth of gas on two occasions.

Bad Check Charge. Benedicta Williams, 45-05 Ravens Crest Drive, Plainsboro, has been sent a complaint charging that she wrote a worthless check for $200 on May 27 at the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

After she had failed to respond to two registered letters sent by the store, police report, a manager signed a complaint against Ms. Williams.

Lost Checks Are Returned To Visitor from Indiana

"Occasionally, amid all the crime, you find someone who is honest," observed Chief Michael Cornevale this week.

He then proceeded to report the incident of a visitor from Indiana who discovered he had lost $320 in traveler's checks while inside the WaWa Market on University Place a few minutes past midnight Monday morning. He called police at 12:07.

A short time later, a resident of Alexander Street called police to report that he had found the checks lying on the sidewalk while walking on Alexander near College Road.

Ptl. Mark Stilitano took the victim to the home of the caller where he was reunited with his missing checks.

Glass Door Is Broken By Wirecutter Missile

A rusty pair of wirecutters was hurled against a sliding glass door of an Orchard Circle home during a 35-minute period Saturday afternoon, breaking the outside pane but not penetrating the inside of the double-pane door.

Borough police believe there was no intent to enter the home, because the break was not in the area of the door handle. Replacement cost is $250.

Just before midnight Friday, a home on Tee-Ar place was struck by a dozen eggs. The occupants, police report, saw four to five boys, 16 to 17 years old, get into a station wagon and drive away.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the police are continuing their investigation and have a possible lead on the suspects.

Continued on Next Page

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COLLEGE-BOUND: The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation has given grants to 34 graduating Princeton High School students who will attend college in the fall. Shown are, seated, Jon Messersmith, David Hunt, Thomas Judson, Desiree Ferdinandi; second row, Lisa Taraschi, Krista Johnson, Linda Wever, Elvina Grant, Tracy Hemingway, Eric Bing, Katrina Strathman, Abigail Rose, Polly Randall, Catherine Willis, Shiva Faghirzadeh, Silva Rodas; top row, Florence Jean-Louis, Tomiko Morton, Shawn Hutchinson, Ben Rosenthal, Maggie Heinzel, Kathy Bolender (partially hidden), Polly Soderman, Sean Braddish, Keith Webber. Absent from the photo are Martine Cadestin, Daniel Gelperin, Addiolyn Grant, Christina Lien, Nathaliel McVey-Finney, Sara Smithson, Dana Tusaw and Wendy Wasserman. *(Photo by Rich Bellard)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

When the owner of a 1980 Toyota returned to her car that had been parked all one day this week in the University Press lot off William Street, she discovered that its front passenger-side window had been shattered. Nothing was taken from the car and police add there is no evidence as to what was used to break the window.

The left front window of a 1977 Honda was completely shattered by a three-foot tree branch while it was parked between 10 Friday evening and 2:15 in the morning on Prospect Avenue near Princeton Avenue. It is owned by a Princeton resident.

In a fifth act of criminal mischief last week in the Borough, a four-foot Shadblow tree, one-inch in diameter, was broken in half.

Police report the tree, discovered broken Sunday morning, had been planted recently by the Borough Shade Tree Commission on Mercer Street near Hibben Road. There was no estimate of the replacement cost.

Four Speeders Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Four Princeton-area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined $60 each were Donna S. Pressna, 40 Dogwood Lane; Pierre Honegger, 10 Cleveland Lane, and Pauline Freitas, 19 Wythe Court, Belle Mead. Daniel Boxer, Route 518, Skillman, paid $70.

Fined $20 each were Cristin Bransom, 39 Random Road, unregistered vehicle, and Leo T. Crowley, 265A Skyview Drive, Hopewell, improper turn.

In criminal court last week, four residents of Hawthorne Avenue, were fined $50 each for violating the Borough's noise ordinance.

They are Phyllis Tietelbaum, Harriet G. Aratzt, Anthony Lumm and William Glas.

In Township court last week, Dzintar J. Abolins of Cranbury was fined $125 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for assault.

Jonathan D. Geller, 191 Jefferson Road, paid $65 for careless driving.

A New Pool Is Planned By Princeton University

Princeton University has received a commitment of $3 million toward planning and construction of a new swimming pool from Ralph D. DeNunzio, an alumnus in the

Continued on Next Page

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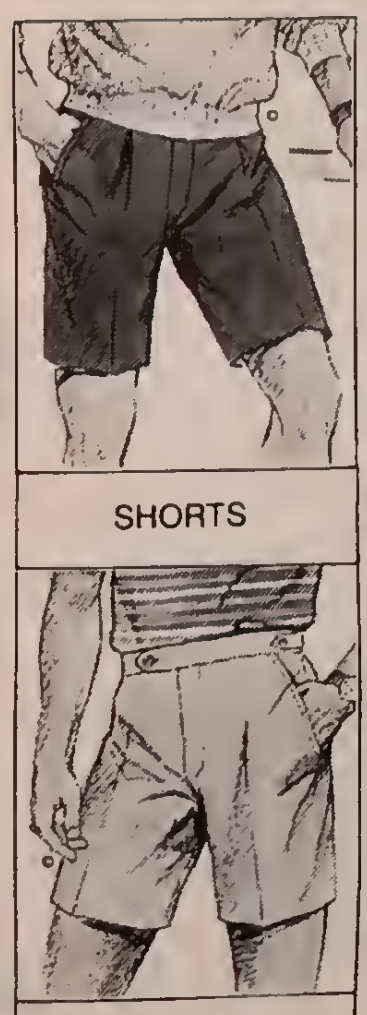

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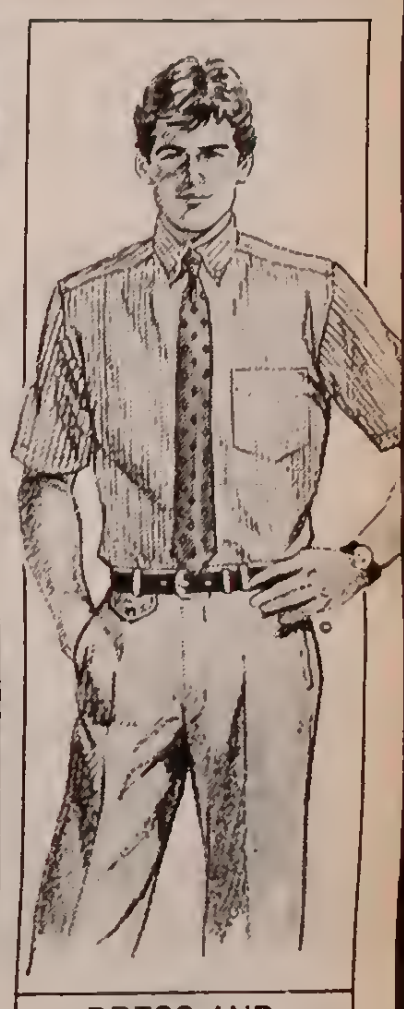

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A JUG OF WINE AND THOU: With fireworks exploding all around, Jane Petrie of Pennington and Jose Lopez of Union City clearly don't care that the bread is missing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Class of 1953 who has just completed serving as a trustee.

The existing pool in Dillon Gymnasium was built in 1946 and is the most heavily used athletic facility on campus.

According to Director of Athletics Robert J. Myslik, it is in constant use from 5:30 in the morning until 11:30 at night for most of the year.

Users include members of the men's and women's swimming and diving teams; the water polo teams, intramural teams; physical education classes; student, faculty and staff recreational swimmers; and area residents. In recent years the demand for pool time has continued to rise, creating problems of scheduling and overcrowded conditions during the mid-day period for recreational users.

President William Bowen announced that he will ask the Board of Trustees at its next meeting in September to authorize the start of detailed planning for the new facility, which is expected to cost approximately $10 million. The Friends of Princeton Swimming provided an important stimulus for this project by making the case for the new pool and commissioning several preliminary studies.

Mr. DeNunzio is a resident of Riverside, Conn., and the president and chief executive officer of the New York investment banking firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated. A classics major during his undergraduate years and a member of Quadrangle Club, he was sports director of the campus radio station and rowed on the 150-pound crew. He has spent his entire working career at Kidder, Peabody & Co. following his graduation in 1953. He is a past chairman of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, the Securities Industry Association, and the Securities Investor Protection Corporation. Mr. DeNunzio has long been active in Princeton alumni affairs and played a major role in A Campaign for Princeton.

"I have had a deep and abiding interest for many years in Princeton athletics," said Mr. DeNunzio. "It has been apparent to me for some time now that our present pool is simply not up to the standards of Princeton's outstanding athletic program."

He added that, as the head of a major corporation working with young professionals in high-pressure jobs, he is also very much aware of the need for developing, at the college level, lifelong recreational pursuits such as swimming.

Campaign for Princeton Exceeds Original Goals

A Campaign for Princeton, a five-year fund-raising effort by Princeton University, has concluded with a preliminary total of $410.1 million. The original goal was $275 million, which was increased in February 1984 to $330 million.

Approximately 2,500 alumni and others worked for the Campaign as volunteer fund raisers under the direction of a National Campaign Committee chaired by James A. Henderson '56, president of the Cummins Engine Co. of Columbus, Ind. Contributing to the Campaign were 39,100 individuals, who collectively gave $277.3 million; 166 foundations ($64.0 million); and 74 corporations ($51.1 million).

According to Van Zandt Williams Jr., the university's vice president for development, the Campaign total is appreciably higher than had been projected as recently as two weeks ago and was made possible by a surge of recent gifts. Particularly noteworthy are the endowment of a professorship in engineering and applied science by Albert S. Waxman, a graduate alumnus who received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering in 1967, and a pledge of $3 million toward the planning and construction of a new swimming pool by Ralph D. DeNunzio '53, who has just completed service as a trustee.

According to Mr. Williams, about 30% of the Campaign total represents gifts to endowment, while another 30% is in support of construction projects. The 17% raised through Annual Giving consists of unrestricted gifts for current use.

Specific results of the Campaign include:

• 38 new professorships as well as 12 preceptorships for junior faculty.

• $11.3 million in new endowment for the purchase of library books.

• A new system of residential colleges for freshmen and sophomores.

• The renovation of several older dormitories and construction (planned or underway) of three new ones.

• The renovation and/or expansion of several facilities for the arts — Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, the Art Museum, the creative and performing arts center at 185 Nassau Street, and Taplin Hall.

• The renovation of McCosh Hall for the humanities and social sciences.

• The renovation and expansion of Frick Laboratory for chemistry, renovation of the Moffett Biological Laboratory, and construction of the Lewis

Continued on Next Page

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THE ENTHUSIASM WAS CONTAGIOUS: Perhaps spurred on by the grandiose efforts under way in the New York Harbor, Princeton produced the best display of fireworks seen in many years.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Thomas Laboratory for molecular biology.

———

• The renovation of Baker Rink, construction of new playing fields and the Lenz Tennis Center, creation of the first three endowed coaching positions in Princeton's history, and a significant start toward planning and construction of a new swimming pool.

A Campaign for Princeton began on July 1, 1981, and was officially launched in February 1982 with an advance fund of $63 million. The Campaign closed on June 30.

———

Housing Progress Noted By MSM Regional Survey

New affordable housing, intensive local planning, and greater attention to regional concerns are the direct results in central New Jersey of the New Jersey Supreme Court's 1983 "Mount Laurel" decision.

These are the conclusions of a survey released by the Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council. Among its specific findings are the following:

———

• One-third of the municipalities in central New Jersey with "Mount Laurel" litigation had complied fully and received six year "judgements of repose" from the Court as of April, 1986.

• A total of 1,754 units of low and moderate income housing have been built or launched in the development process in this region since "Mount Laurel II."

• Virtually all of these units are part of "inclusionary" developments, i.e. private sector residential developments with a required percentage of internally subsidized units. However, less than 10% result from a "builder's remedy"; that is, a court-awarded development approval.

The conclusions of the MSM survey were incorporated in a statement submitted to the Council on Affordable Housing, the new state agency charged with certifying local plans for affordable housing. The Council is soliciting comments on proposed guidelines for municipal compliance.

In commenting on the survey, Samuel M. Hamill, Jr., MSM executive director, stated: "The developing municipalities in this region have shown that fair share housing plans can be developed and affordable housing built. The 1,754 units that have been constructed or launched since the 1983 'Mount Laurel' decision are more than the 1,334 units of publicly assisted housing built in the same area during 50 years of federal housing programs."

———

The survey was completed for MSM by David N. Kinsey of the Princeton planning and historic preservation firm of Kinsey and Hand.

In a related action, the MSM board of directors stated its strong opposition to a proposed amendment to the New Jersey constitution that would restrict the ability of the courts to order construction of housing.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Speaking for the MSM board, Mr. Hamill said: "The decisions of the New Jersey Supreme Court in its series of 'Mount Laurel' cases have been instrumental in providing badly needed affordable housing in central New Jersey.

"These same decisions have markedly improved local government's commitment to comprehensive land use planning. They have paved the way for regional planning as well. We would not want to restrict the courts in any way for these changes have been most beneficial to our region," he added.

MSM is an independent, nonprofit regional planning and research organization. It is composed of corporate, governmental and individual members and is committed to helping plan for a better future for the central New Jersey region.

New Ties with China Established by Rutgers

Rutgers President Edward J. Bloustein and Han Zhen-xiang, president of Zhejiang University in Hangzhou, China, have signed an agreement that will "establish scholarly exchange and cooperation" between their institutions.

The five-year arrangement will encompass joint research in science and technology; faculty development and exchange; business seminars and the fostering of economic ties between Zhejiang Province and New Jersey; the establishment of a summer language and culture institute for American students at Zhejiang University; and the exchange of scholarly publications.

Also, as part of the agreement, the first Sophia Sheng Fellowship at Rutgers will be awarded to a meritorious student to be selected from Zhejiang University. Endowed by an Alpine resident, the fellow-

Continued on Page 18

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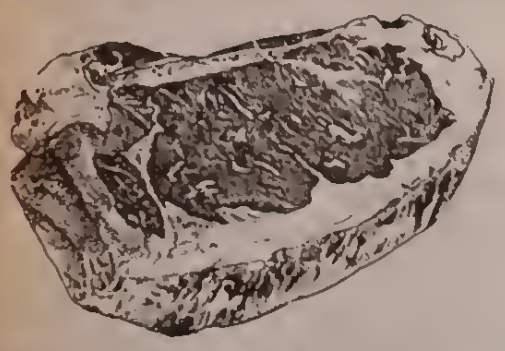

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Hillshire Farms Meat Cry O **Polska Kielbasa**	$2.29 lb.
Hillshire Farms Beef Cry O **Polska Kielbasa**	$2.49 lb.
Hillshire Farms **Smoked Beef Sausage**	$2.49 lb.

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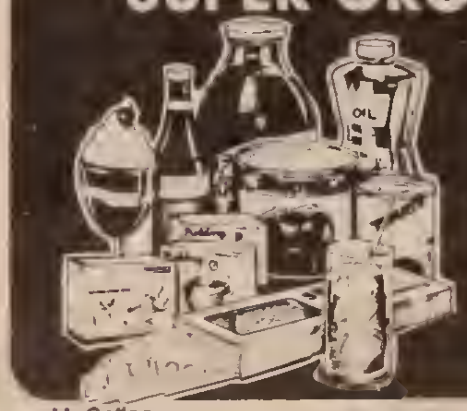
16 Size **California Cantaloupes** 69¢ ea.

California Summer **Red Plums**	lb. 79¢
Family Pak Tomatoes	26 oz pkg. $1.29
Mild **Yellow Onions**	2 lb. bag 89¢
Florida Tommy Atkins Variety 12 Size **Mangoes**	each 89¢
New Zealand 39 Size **Kiwi Fruit**	each 39¢
Tropical 40 Size **Coconuts**	each 59¢
Florida 63 Size **Limes**	8 for 99¢
New Jersey Fresh **Large Green Peppers**	lb. 89¢
New Jersey Fresh **Romaine Lettuce**	lb. 49¢
California **Red Onions**	lb. 69¢
Jumbo Yellow **Spanish Onions**	lb. 39¢
Super Select **Cucumbers**	4 for 99¢
Alfalfa Sprouts	4½ oz. pkg. 59¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



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Maxwell House Coffee 16 oz. can $2.99

#32 Medium Shells or #35
Ronzoni Elbows 3 16 oz. pkgs. $1

Ocean Spray Cran-Apple or **Cran-Grape Drink** 32 oz. btl. $1.09

Foodtown Regular or Natural **Apple Juice** 64 oz. btl. 89¢

Mr. Coffee **Coffee Filters**	100 ct. pkg. 79¢
Lipton **Onion Soup**	2 ct. pkg. 89¢
Lawn & Leaf **Hefty Bags**	10 ct. box $1.59
Plain or Peanut Chocolate **M & M Candies**	16 oz. bag $2.19
Dinner **Kleenex Napkins**	50 ct. pkg. 89¢
Glad **Trash Bags**	10 ct. box $1.29
Diet Assorted Varieties, 6 pack **Canfield's Soda**	72 oz. $1.79
Deer Park **Spring Water**	gal. btl. 79¢

SUPER DAIRY

Assorted Flavors **Breyers Yogurt**	2 8 oz. conts. 89¢
Breakstone **Sour Cream**	16 oz. cont. 99¢
Yellow or White **Borden Singles**	lb. pkg. $1.99
Tropicana Premium Pack **Orange Juice**	½ gal. cont. $1.79
Foodtown **Orange Juice**	½ gal. cont. $1.09
Quarters **Parkay Margarine**	lb. pkg. 69¢
Plain or Vanilla **Brown Cow Yogurt**	32 oz. cont. $1.29
Tropicana Glass Bottle **Grapefruit Juice**	qt. btl. $1.09
Rondele Garden Vegetable or **Garlic & Herb**	4 oz. pkg. 99¢

Extra Long Grain **Carolina Rice**	3 lb. pkg. $1.29
Minced or Chopped **Gorton's Clams**	6½ oz. can 99¢

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Imported Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water**	23 oz. btl. 79¢
Imported English Table Water Bite Size **Carr's Crackers**	4½ oz. pkg. $1.29
San Francisca's Original Firehouse **Bar-B-Que Sauce**	18 oz. btl. $2.99
Mauna Loa **Macadamia Nuts**	3½ oz. jar $2.39

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Foodtown Raisin Pkg. of 9 **Tea Biscuits**	12 oz. pkg. 85¢
Foodtown Hamburger or Pkg. of 12 **Hot Dog Rolls**	16 oz. pkg. 79¢
Foodtown Pkg. of 6 **English Muffins**	2 12 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Bread & Co. Pkg. of 2 **Butter Croissants**	4 oz. pkg. $1.19

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh Norwegian **Salmon Fillet**	lb. $7.49
Fresh **Pollock Fillet**	lb. $1.69
Previously Frozen Sea Cal Supreme **Seafood Blend**	lb. $3.59
Premium Quality 6-8 oz. **Lobster Tails**	lb. $12.99
Fresh Dressed **Rainbow Trout**	lb. $4.49

Kraft **Marshmallows**	16 oz. bag 79¢
Foodtown Pitted Ripe **Colossal Olives**	5¾ oz. can 99¢
Foodtown **Salad Olives**	10 oz. btl. 89¢
Dart 8½ oz. **Styrofoam Cups**	51 ct. pkg. 59¢
Plastic White 9" **Solo Plates**	15 ct. pkg. 99¢
Nabisco Biscuits **Social Tea**	11 oz. pkg. $1.69

SUPER FROZEN

White or Pink **Foodtown Lemonade**	2 12 oz. cans 79¢
9 Slice Cheese **Ellios Pizza**	24 oz. pkg. $1.99
Save More **Orange Plus**	12 oz. can 99¢
Citrus Hill **Orange Juice**	12 oz. can 99¢
Foodtown Northwest In Syrup **Red Raspberries**	10 oz. pkg. 99¢
Plump & Juicy Fried **Swanson Chicken**	2 lb. pkg. $3.79
Chocolate **Rich's Eclairs**	8 oz. pkg. $1.49
Old El Paso Mild, Medium & Hot **Burritos**	5 oz. pkg. 69¢

SUPER APPY

Sliced To Order Imported **Krakus Ham** lb. $1.49

Store Cut **Ile De France Brie**	lb. $3.99
Sliced To Order Imported Finlandia **Swiss Cheese**	½ lb. $1.89
Regal Chef 1st Cut Corn Beef or **Pastrami**	½ lb. $1.49
Pouly Store Cut **Munchee Cheese**	½ lb. $1.69
Sliced To Order Weaver **Chicken Roll**	½ lb. $1.49
Sliced To Order Hormel Leona **Pepperoni**	½ lb. $1.99
Sliced To Order Carando Alpino **Hot Ham**	½ lb. $1.99
Sliced To Order Carando Boneless **Prosciutto**	½ lb. $1.99
Fresh **Macaroni Salad**	lb. 79¢
Fresh **Garden Salad**	½ lb. $1.19

SUPER DELI

Beef or Meat **Schickhaus Franks**	lb. pkg. 99¢
Sliced Regular **Foodtown Bacon**	lb. pkg. $1.59
Hebrew National Beef Knockwurst or **Beef Franks**	12 oz. pkg. $1.99
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No. 12

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MAILBOX

All Mtn. Lakes Property Should Be Open Spaee

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is an open letter to the Mayor and Members of Township Committee and the Chairman and Members of the Regional Planning Board:

At first blush, the new Hillier Group's three-to-one gift/development proposal for the Mountain Lakes tract is almost as seductive as the land itself. That, we know, is a pearl of great price; it is also one of great reward — financially to a few, but spiritually to many.

To hard-pressed taxpayers and Township Committee, a gift to the citizens of 52 acres of open space, with partial but intensive development of the other 16, is a tempting compromise. On the surface, it would appear both to respect and to protect much of the site as public open space at little public cost. Whether and how successfully the proposed plan would actually accomplish this for the site is the real test.

It is widely known and accepted that the Mountain Lakes tract is the most unusual single, large, and comprehensively vulnerable parcel of undeveloped land remaining in Princeton, even counting our existing open space. For those who are unfomiliar with the site, it is indeed a hidden valley, a world unto itself, uniquely close to the heart of town.

Its high, wooded walls, with unbroken views of both sides, slope gradually and then more steeply to a myriad of streams, lakes, flood plains, and wetlands. While almost every one of its basic features is itself unusual and environmentally sensitive, they become uniquely so, joined as they are here, for the Princeton area. Quite beyond the valley's sensitivity, however, is its unbounded capacity to bring pleasure and joy.

We should be under no illusion that 52 acres left undeveloped on this site of 68 means that roughly 75 percent is protected environmentally. Partial development of the type, density and location proposed can mean little or no protection for much of the land and waters because of the particularly intricate interdependence of the ecological systems of this complex drainage basin site.

A careful, thorough ecological study of the impacts of the new proposal on the entire site is urgently called for. (Further, because of the particular configuration of this lond, even partial development would destroy its visual integrity.)

In this time of new, overpowering commercial huildings, traffic congestion, and upper six-figure "estates" engulfing Princeton, it would be a cruel twist for our public officials to abandon the hope of full acquisition and to act on the new proposal without such a careful and well-publicized study and without a full oportunity for public information and comment. The Planning Board is the appropriate and legally constituted agency for review and public hearing on the proposed plan, before agreements are made.

It has been said that we should encourage gifts of open space from developers, with partial development of sites. Indeed we should and do, on sites which are suitable for any development. This site, by its specialness, is suitable for *dovolopmcat, if at all, only* in a very small number of extremely large lots. That, of course, is why it was singled out for permanent open space in the 1980 master plan.

The cost of full purchase of the land is indeed high, even with Green Acres funds. But Princeton has many generous, public-spirited citizens who have shown interest in buying and preserving the tract and in contributing and raising funds to hring down the cost to the taxpayers.

It would be equally premature for Township Committee to abandon its application to Green Acres for funds to buy, without time for those to bear fruit.

ELIZABETH L. HUTTER
54 Van Dyke Road

McCarter May Regret Dropping Milton Lyon

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In 1962, I had the great pleasure of seeing *Guys ond Dolls* at the McCarter Theatre. The performance was so good that I could hardly believe my eyes and ears. This show was the first in a series of wonderful musical comedies staged under the direction of Milt Lyon. In truth, the PJ&B musical has become as much a Princeton tradition as *A Christmas Carol* and *The Nutcracker.*

Inasmuch as I performed in five of these extravaganzas and paid to see most of the rest, I feel qualified to express a judgement of Milt's talents and his contributions to the theatre. But, I quote from someone much closer to McCarter than I am. In a letter addressed to the members of the *Showboat* company, these were the sentiments expressed by Francis R.B. Godolphin, Chairman, McCarter Theatre Faculty Committee:

"...Both the Committee and the McCarter staff feel that there could have been no more satisfying conclusion to the 1963-64 McCarter season ... As we all know, Milt Lyon's efforts in organizing this community expression from its very outset *have been a valuable cohesive* force in its continuing success. From many cast members we know of the high regard which has been accorded his directing skills ..."

In popular opinion, Milt Lyon still merits this laurel wreath.

Regarding the selection of an English chestnut to replace a

Continued on Next Page

Attitude Discouraging On Teachers' Contract

To the Editor, Town Topics:

In last week's article on the Princeton Regional Schools teachers' contract, the leader of the School Board's negotiating team was reported as saying that the agreement was at or below that of every other Mercer County district that she knew of, and that the Board would have preferred a contract at a lower rate.

As a teacher, but also as a taxpayer concerned about the future quality of our schools, I find this attitude discouraging. Why shouldn't Princeton have a salary schedule that is one of the best in the state?

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

truly American flower — the Broadway musical — may I point out that even in England the great D'Oyly Carte company had to disband for lack of an audience.

It may well be that McCarter's decision to drop Milt Lyon will rate with George Steinbrenner's to trade Reggie Jackson. Steinbrenner has lived to regret it.

DAVID PARNES
35 Deerberry Lane
Monmouth Junction

Milton Lyon Role Ignored In Brochure on McCarter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We have recently seen McCarter Theatre's brochure and are dismayed to note that they have chosen to begin their history in 1963, completely ignoring the three preceding years when Milton Lyon was in charge.

It was Mr. Lyon who conceived the idea of a resident acting company for McCarter, prepared and submitted a proposal to the University and, upon its acceptance, launched the first season in 1960. Mr. Lyon continued as Executive Director through the 1962-63 season.

To exclude the first three years of the program as we know it today, and fail to include the man responsible for its creation, is a major oversight. This omission of Milt Lyon's name from the brochure, coming on the heels of his abrupt and unexplained dismissal from PJ&B, is nothing short of insulting.

For the past 31 years Milt Lyon has been a creative force on the Princeton theatre scene. Time and time again he has received the appropriate applause of the community and it is certainly reasonable to expect that a brochure identifying significant elements of McCarter's history should recognize his accomplishments, acknowledge his contributions, and encourage his future participation.

Milt Lyon is entitled to a public apology from McCarter Theatre.

SHIRLEY KAUFFMAN
WOODY KAUFFMAN
148 Library Place

Statements Misleading On Support of Test Ban

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write in response to misleading statements in Thomas Meehan's letter in the July 2nd TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Meehan gives the impression that municipal governments are spending a major amount of time speaking out on nuclear disarmament issues, thereby reducing the time they can devote to local issues.

I was present at the sessions of Princeton Township Committee and Princeton Borough Council when they approved resolutions supporting a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban. Each of them spent approximately 15 minutes discussing and approving the resolutions. I hardly think this caused a significant reduction in the time they could devote to crime and other local problems.

The real issue is not time. As Mr. Meehan stated in his original letter-to-the-editor, he challenges the appropriateness of local governments speaking out on nuclear issues. I continue to feel that this is a narrow perspective, and that in fact it is part of the responsibility of local government to increase the safety of its citizens by acting, in whatever small way, to reduce the growing threat of nuclear holocaust.

Finally, on the issue of the proportion of New Jersey municipalities and counties that have passed Test Ban resolutions, I believe it is a question of whether you see the cup as partly full or partly empty. The fact that 46 New Jersey municipal and county governments have urged our national leaders to agree on a Test Ban (up from the 39 noted in my previous letter) is significant in light of several realities:

1) These governments rarely urge national leaders to act on any issue.

2) Most of New Jersey's largest cities, including Newark, Trenton, Camden, Jersey City and Orange have taken this action.

3) Seven municipal governments in Mercer County, as well as the Mercer County Freeholders, have passed Test Ban resolutions.

4) These governments recognize that a major reason resources to meet local needs have decreased is the cost of the escalation of nuclear weapons.

I believe these resolutions are a part of grass roots democracy at work. We applaud local governments who are responsive to the desire of the vast majority of their constituents for a Nuclear Test Ban and other steps to end the nuclear arms race.

REV. ROBERT MOORE

Gratitude to Volunteers From the Cancer Society

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I would like to extend a great many thanks to the people of Princeton Township, and friends, who graciously donated their time and money.

Congratulations should be extended not only to all the neighborhood captains, but also to the many crusaders whose unyielding leg work swiftly brought us to this year's goal of $7,500.

The residents of Princeton Township were the first in all of Mercer County to reach their goal and exceed our expectations to the overwhelming amount of almost $12,000!

I am sincerely proud to represent you, the people of Princeton Township, for your kind generosity and sincere efforts in what is the ultimate pursuit — the cure of cancer.

ADRIE GOOSSEN
American Cancer Society
Crusade Chairperson
Princeton Township

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Engagements

Mertz-Clancy. Kary Mertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Mertz, 58 Cleveland Lane, to Brian J. Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cummin Clancy of Garden City, N.Y., and Windham, N.Y.

Miss Mertz graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and New York University. She attended Mt. Holyoke College and the American College in Paris. She is an assistant sales representative for Evan-Picone, Inc., and is a provisional member of the New York Junior League.

Mr. Clancy, who attended Amherst College, is an account executive with Clancy & Clancy Brokerage Ltd. of Garden City, an insurance brokerage firm.

A September wedding is planned.

Edwards-Hunt. Wendy L. *Edwards, daughter of* Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of West Palm Beach, Fla., to Timothy Hunt, son of Mrs. Carol Harcarik of Katonah, N.Y., and Leonard Hunt, Hollow Road, Skillman.

Miss Edwards graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology and is pursuing a master's degree in operations research at George Washington University.

Mr. Hunt, a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology, is working toward a master's degree in chemical engineering at Rutgers University. He is employed by Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick.

A September wedding is planned.

Johnson-Immordino. Jackie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Johnson of Lawrenceville, to Frank Immordino, son of Maria Immordino of Lawrenceville and the late Frank Immordino.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Lawrence High School, attended the University of South Carolina. She is currently a student at Trenton State College and is employed by E.R. Squibb and Sons.

Mr. Immordino graduated from Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College's Mortuary Science Program. He is a licensed funeral director at the Brenna Funeral Home and is vice president of FINS Investments, Inc., Trenton.

A May wedding is planned.

Burnett-Petito. Sue A. Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Burnett of Washington, Pa., to Christopher S. Petito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Petito of Lawrenceville.

Miss Burnett, a graduate of Oberlin College, is completing a doctoral program in music at New York University.

Mr. Petito graduated from Yale College and Yale Law School. He is an associate at the law firm of Rosenman Colin Freund Lewis and Cohen.

A September wedding is planned.

Merrill-Leiggi. Valerie Merrill, daughter of Joyce DiGiovani and Frank Merrill of Raritan, to Robert Leiggi, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leiggi of Princeton.

Miss Merrill received a B.S. degree in nursing from Bloomfield College and is employed by St. Barnabas Hospital.

Mr. Leiggi, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Temple University. He is employed by KSB Electronics in Ewing.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Weddings

Nacarella-Pirone. Pamela A. Pirone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix V. Pirone of Princeton, to Robert A. Nacarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Nacarella of Yardville; July 5 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton, the Rev. Joseph W. Hughes officiating.

Mrs. Nacarella graduated from Notre Dame High School and received a degree in mathematics education from Trenton State College. She is a computer programming and mathematics teacher at Notre Dame High School.

Mr. Pirone, a graduate of Hamilton High School West and Sypek Vocational School, is employed by T.J.'s Pizzeria and Restaurant.

Continued on Next Page

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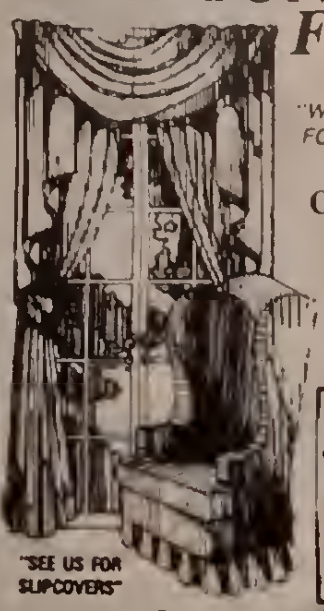
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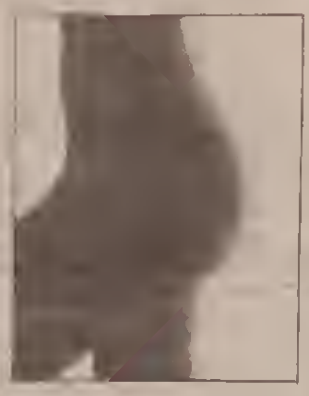
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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

After a honeymoon in Marcos Islands, Fla., the couple will live in West Trenton.

Rieth-Steele. Margaret B. Steele, daughter of Elizabeth R. Steele of Princeton, to Robert P. Rieth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rieth of Buffalo, N.Y.; June 28 at Albemarle, the American Boychoir School. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's sister, the Rev. Sarah Rieth, an Episcopalian priest in the Diocese of Buffalo.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a graduate of Princeton High School. She studied in Denmark and France and graduated with honors from Trinity College (Conn.). She is a board member of the Arts Council of Princeton, and was until recently assistant to Dr. Robert F. Goheen, director of the Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

Mr. Rieth, a graduate of Kenmore East High School (N.Y.) and Trinity College, was formerly assistant director of the National Theater Institute, Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center, Waterford, Conn. He received an MBA degree in May from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business and will join the New York City office of Kurt Salmon Associates.

Potts-Keidel. Darlene A. Keidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keidel of Jackson, to Mark C. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts of Plainsboro; at the Forsgate Country Club.

The bride, a graduate of Jackson Memorial High School, received a degree in business administration from Trenton State College. She is employed by the N.J. Department of Insurance.

Margaret B. Steele

Her husband, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a B.A. degree in graphic arts at Trenton State College. He is employed as a graphic artist.

After a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple are living in Hamilton Township.

Ruehle-Reed. Karen L. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Reed of Lambertville, to Herbert J. Ruehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Ruehle of Skillman; June 29 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Deborah Pope-Lance officating.

Mrs. Ruehle, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed by Educational Testing Service.

Her husband, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and the University of Miami in Florida, is a self-employed ceramic mold maker and designer.

After a honeymoon in Wilmington, N.C., the couple will live in Blawenburg.

Hernquist-Warner. Deborah J. Warner, daughter of Ms. Sally J. Warner and Melvin J. Warner of Secaucus and DeKalb, Ill., to Thomas K. Hernquist, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl G. Hernquist, 667 Lake Drive; July 4 in Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Hernquist graduated from the College of William and Mary and recently received her M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. She is an institutional sales associate with Goldman, Sachs and Co.

Her husband graduated from The Lawerenceville School and, *magna cum laude*, from the University of Virginia. He received his M.B.A. at the Amos Tuck School and will join Frito Lay, Inc., as an assistant brand manager in August.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ship is designed to provide financial assistance to deserving students from the People's Republic of China who wish to enter Rutgers' graduate programs in computer science or electrical engineering. In subsequent years, graduate students from other universities in China will be eligible to compete for the award.

The agreement follows an October 1985 meeting in Hangzhou during which Bloustein and Han signed a memorandum of intent to initiate the cooperative venture.

The new program will strengthen the State University of New Jersey's existing ties with China. Rutgers has, since 1979, conducted a successful exchange program with Jilin University in Changchun. Unlike that program, the new agreement involves a commitment on the part of Zhejiang to encourage the participation of Rutgers scholars in the humanities and social sciences.

In addition, the program reinforces the relationship established in 1981 between New Jersey and Zhejiang Province when then Gov. Brendan Byrne visited China.

At that time, Byrne and the governor of Zhejiang signed a statement that they would seek to encourage and promote cultural, educational and scientific exchanges; promote trade and economic cooperation; and make any arrangements necessary to aid the development of joint ventures in Zhejiang by New Jersey corporations.

Founded in 1897, Zhejiang University enrolls over 9,000 students and employs some 2,000 faculty. Geared primarily toward science and engineering, it is among the key universities under the Chinese Ministry of Education.

Interdependence Is Topic Of Lecture on Campus

The second public lecture in the series entitled "Reflections on Interdependence" will be given by Dr. Russell W. Peterson, former governor of Delaware and president emeritus of the National Audubon Society.

He will speak on "Prospects for the Global Environment" on Monday at 8 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle. This lecture, which is free and open to the public, highlights one of the topics discussed at the third summer institute on Global Interdependence and New Jersey Education. This is a three-week program for faculty from colleges and universities in New Jersey that began on the Princeton University campus on July 6.

While president and chief executive officer of the National Audubon Society from 1979 to 1985, Dr. Peterson played a leading role in helping to focus the environmental movement on *a long-term global and* holistic approach to quality-of-life issues. From 1969 to 1973 he was Governor of the State of Delaware and in 1979 he was appointed by President Carter to the 12-member commission to investigate the nuclear accident at Three-Mile Island.

Dr. Peterson, who holds a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin, is also a member of the Society for International Development, the American Chemical Society, and the Federation of American Scientists. In 1983 he was one of the initiators of a Conference on the Long-Term Worldwide Biological Consequences of Nuclear War, which announced the nuclear winter findings to the world.

The summer institute is a project of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and is designed to help New Jersey faculty integrate an international dimension into the courses they teach. The program is planned and administered by the Foundation in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and is supported by a multi-year grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, a division of the United States Department of Education.

Icelandic Choir to Sing In Free Concert Here

The Alafoss Choir of Reykjavik, Iceland, will perform Wednesday, July 16, at 7:30 at the Graduate School Quadrangle. Admission is free.

Co-sponsored by Landau's and The American Boychoir School, the Alafoss Choir is a mixed chorus of 35 women's and men's voices. Their varied repertoire is mostly light, with Icelandic folksongs their hallmark

The Alafoss Choir is the international representative of Alafoss, Iceland's wool exporters. It has performed throughout Europe, Scandinavia, and the Soviet Union, and is currently on a concert tour of the East coast.

Variety of Items Sought For Fall Rummage Sale

Donations and volunteers are needed for the 68th annual rummage sale, "Rummage-Art-Antiques," to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. Dates are October 4 and 5.

Clothes, jewelry, books, antiques, kitchenware, furniture, draperies and small appliances are welcome and may be delivered to the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road Saturday, July 12, from 9 to noon.

For further information, call 921-9322.

Summer Closing

Cafe Improv at The Arts Council Building, which has been open Friday evenings, is now closed for the summer months.

It will re-open in the fall.

SETTING A SALE: Betta Glinka, left, and Bebe Karsted, co-chairmen of the annual Medical Center rummage sale, are hoping that lots of contributions for the October event will be brought to the Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, on July 12 from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Revised Rent Ordinance Will Go Before Council

A revised rent registration ordinance that has the potential to lessen landlord penalties significantly was expected to be introduced at the July 8 meeting of Borough Council.

The ordinance places a six-month statute of limitations on how far back the Rent Registration Board may go in determining an unauthorized rent increase.

The Borough's current ordinance, first adopted in 1981 after the demise of all rent control and rent regulations, placed no limit on how far back to go in determining fines.

The Rent Registration Board has been seeking some discretion over penalties to landlords. In the fall of last year, the Board abstained from voting in three cases in order to avoid the leveling of $18,658 in fines — fines it felt were unjustified given the circumstances of the cases.

The seven-member board, composed of Borough tenants and landlords, is given the power in the new ordinance to modify compensatory awards "to alleviate manifest injustice" or "hardship in particular cases."

The revisions to the old ordinance were arrived at after a number of meetings that involved the Rent Registration Board, the Borough attorney, and Mayor and Council. The sessions were described by Councilman Marvin Reed as "exhausting."

Mr. Reed said the purpose of the ordinance is the same as it was when first introduced in 1981: to provide for registration of rental units and to make certain that regular health inspections take place.

Richard Nosker, chairman of the Rent Registration Board, said the new ordinance was a great improvement over the old. "It eliminates all elements we had agreed were major flaws."

'Boys Next Door'

Continued from Page 1

"Obviously, it helps to settle the unsettling. It is a defense against discomfort," Mr. Klein writes. "One wants to look away but cannot. ...The laughter in Mr. Griffin's play ... comes out of what is genuinely funny, and that is part of the point ... If we can make people laugh, why cannot they?"

Dan Aubrey, of the Trenton Times, called *The Boys Next Door* "an unabashed winner," adding, "the playwright has created an opportunity for us to share the characters' dreams and frustrations, to see them as very human beings in a world beyond their control and, occasionally, to find our own limitations."

The most enthusiastic endorsement of the play was aired on a Philadelphia radio station by Charles Lee, who said, "Griffin's remarkable play is candid, but not an exercise in exploitation. It's dramatic, but not spun from sensation. It's moving without being maudlin. And most surprising of all, it's delightfully droll, often just plain funny, without ever once slipping over the border into black humor... I enjoyed every poignant, hilarious, provocative and startling moment."

The only reservations some critics expressed were for the narrow focus of the play, which "avoids most controversial aspects of the subject" (N.Y. Times), and what some felt to be the relatively weak character of Jack, the social worker, who accounts for "the most-contrived, calculated and carelessly constructed moments in the play." (N.Y. Times N.J. section.)

Members of the world premiere Princeton audience debated long afterward the two moments in which the lighting shifts dramatically and the characters straighten up and dance or speak as they would if they were "normal." Some thought these moments were awkward and obtrusive; others felt there should have been similar transitions for the two other men.

Where Next? Two reviewers, including TOWN TOPICS' William McCleery, predict a long life for *The Boys Next Door* after its Princeton debut. And although several New York producers — mainly television — came down to see it, neither Mr. Griffin nor Mr. Jackson will predict what will become of *The Boys*.

"It would be nice to have a really fine New York production, because the chief way a play is assured is by good notices from that kind of production," Mr. Griffin says. But he adds cheerfully, "That is absolutely and remarkably out of my control."

He goes on to note, as does Mr. Jackson, that during the second weekend of *The Boys* run here, five plays closed in New York — plays which had been predicted to succeed. Given the economics of Broadway, when it costs $200 to go to a show, Mr. Griffin wonders whether theater will become "as rarefied an art form as opera," or that art is "expendable." An earlier play of his, *Einstein and the Polar Bear*, did poorly on Broadway and was more successful in Hartford.

An actor at Trinity Repertory Theatre in Providence when he is not writing, and a writer when not acting, Mr. Griffin says the "integrity" of a play is what an audience ultimately responds to, not the subject matter. He says he is encouraged by the audience response to *The Boys Next Door*, especially because he knows there is uneasiness in the beginning as Arnold announces his "nervousness" and unloads the nine boxes of Wheaties and five heads of lettuce that have been foisted on him by the grocery clerk.

For his part, Mr. Jackson prefers not to equate "success"

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 1

Mr. Smoyer said it was "very generous" of Mr. Hillier, who was born and brought up in this town and believed it would be beneficial to the community. "Not only would it save the Township considerable money," Mr. Smoyer said, but it would also provide valuable rateables, which would generate more in tax dollars than they would cost in services." Accepting the offer would mean the Township could move quickly, rather than go through condemnation proceedings, he added.

Mr. Smoyer reminded Committee that he had played a major part in having Community Park transferred from the trust which held it, and that his wife, Barbora, not only was an original member of the original Open Space Commission but also, as Township Committee member, played a role in the acquisition of Community Park North.

"I raise the question," he said, "whether it is important to acquire the remaining 18 acres in terms of the cost, the increase in taxes and what I understand to be the limited bonding authority of the Township. I suggest you give this offer very careful consideration."

Mrs. Smoyer said she agreed with her husband and added that accepting the offer might set a precedent for influencing other developers to follow Mr. Hillier's example. "Then we would be acquiring land not possible to acquire without imposing a heavy financial burden," she suggested.

The Opposite View. Gail Colby, Cherry Valley Road, expounded the opposite view. "This is an issue of quality, of emotional feelings, not taxes," she said. "The issue is preserving the quality of Princeton. Because of development, we may not have farm land, or a black community any more. It is important to acquire the entire tract."

Ms. Colby gave figures on the cost of borrowing $1 million in a Green Acres loan at two percent interest, which she said would cost a couple, living in a house assessed at $200,000, $20 in additional taxes — "no more than dinner at Burger King.

"If we lose 30 units as tax rateables, there will be 30 others — the Township will find the money. We don't want our community taken up in half-acre lots and expensive condominiums." She spoke of hiking on the property with her son and said that looking up while bird watching to see Hillier manor houses, "no matter how well designed, would not be a quality outdoor experience."

Rosemary Blair, president of the Princeton Friends of Open Space, urged Township Committee to delay its decision until the Green Acres grant and loan application has been decided. Mrs. Blair said the Township's "credibility would be at risk" if, after all the trouble that has been taken to press the case with Green Acres officials, the Township took "some other tack.

"We all admire Mr. Hillier's proposal," Mrs. Blair went on, "and if there were no other way to acquire some green space within a neighborhood, that would be one thing. But we are talking about an ecosystem that can not be divided, a unique central park in the center of Princeton."

She said that the Friends of Princeton Open Space had pledges of 25 percent of its goal, and she expected "generous citizens" would want to contribute. She also spoke of a banker, who had an idea of an annuity which would absolve taxpayers of the interest cost on a loan to purchase the property.

Impact Assessment Needed. Elizabeth Hutter, Van Dyke Road, told Committee that as a development plan the Hillier proposal should be reviewed by the Planning Board. "Township Committee should not proceed until there is an opportunity for an ecological assessment of the impact of the development proposal." She said there were two highly qualified residents who had offered to undertake such a study at no cost to the Township, but she did not give their names.

Mayor Firestone thanked everyone for their comments but said Committee would not comment in turn because the subject was a matter of negotiation with The Hillier Group and as such still under consideration in closed session.

Committee then turned to hear a two-fold petition from a

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'Boys Next Door'

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with a play's going to New York, particularly to Broadway. He says he loved *The Boys Next Door* from the very first moment he read it, and he wishes it "Godspeed We'd love to see it done all over the U.S.," he adds.

But he also hopes that the success of *The Boys* at McCarter, where word of mouth brought swelled ticket sales in the third and final week, will convince audiences here that "the new play might very well be the most exciting entry of the entire season, rather than the one you decide to skip."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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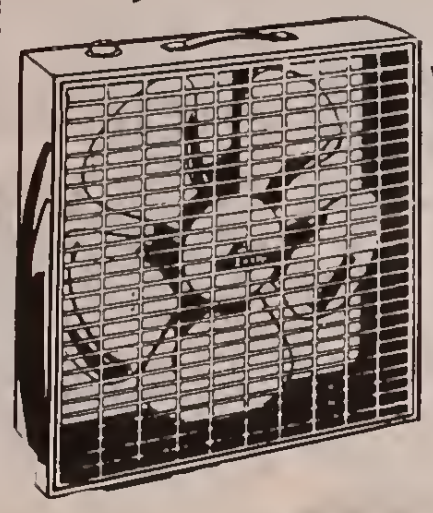
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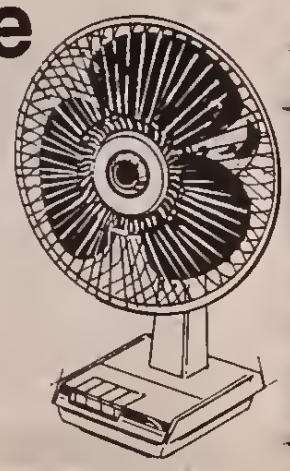
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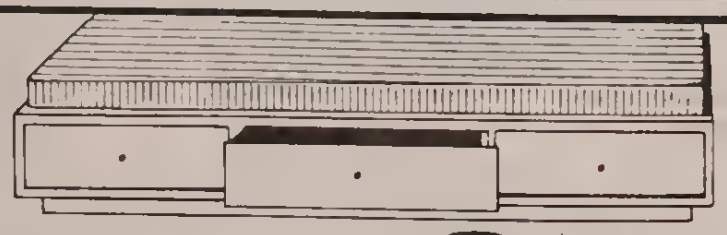
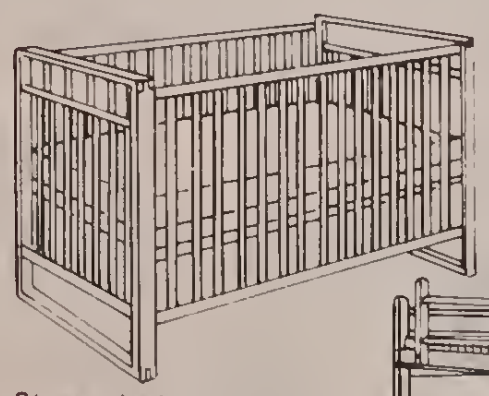
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BUSINESS

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New Award Announced To Honor Scientist

The Institute for Graphic Communication has announced the establishment of an annual award in the name of Dr. Albert Rose, 292 Stockton Road, a retired RCA Laboratories scientist, internationally recognized as an authority on electronic imaging. The Albert Rose Electronic Imager of the Year Award will be given to an individual who has contributed in a significant way over a period of at least five years to the advancement of the technical state-of-the-art in electronic imaging. Dr. Rose will present the first award.

Albert Rose

Dr. Rose retired from RCA Laboratories as a fellow of the Technical Staff in 1975. During a 40-year career with RCA, his research resulted in important discoveries and applications in photoconductivity and photosensitivity, including basic contributions to the Orthicon, Image Orthicon and Vidicon TV camera tubes.

A native of New York, Dr. Rose joined RCA after receiving an A.B. degree in 1931 and a Ph.D. degree in Physics in 1935, both from Cornell University. His initial research efforts produced the Orthicon in 1937. It was the camera tube used in RCA's introduction of television at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

In 1942 when RCA laboratories was established, Dr. Rose transferred to Princeton from Harrison, N.J., bringing with him a model of what later became the Image Orthicon. At RCA Laboratories, together with Drs. Paul K. Weimer and Harold B. Law, he perfected the new pickup tube with increased sensitivity, greater contrast, improved picture quality, and decreased size and weight. The Image Orthicon was turned over to the War and Navy Departments in 1943 for use in guided missiles. For the first quarter century of television, it was the principal camera tube for TV broadcasts throughout the world.

In 1975-76, Dr. Rose was a Fairchild Distinguished Scholar at the California Institute of Technology. From 1976 to 1984 he served as a visiting professor at Stanford University, Princeton University, Boston University, University of Delaware, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and the Polytechnic Institute in Mexico City.

In 1979 Dr. Rose was awarded the Edison Medal by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). His many other honors include the Television Broadcasters Association Award, the IEEE Morris N. Liebmann Award, and the Sarnoff Gold Medal from the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

Squibb Set To Triple Development Capacity

E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., will begin an expansion expected to triple the capacity of the pharmaceutical research and development department in New Brunswick.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for expanding and renovating Squibb's pharmaceutical research and development building will be Friday, July 11, at 9:30 a.m. Following a welcome by Dr. G.R. Keim, vice president for drug development, and Dr. C.A. Sanders, executive vice president of Squibb Corporation, the groundbreaking will be performed by Richard M. Furlaud, chairman and chief executive officer of Squibb Corporation. Attendees will tour the building's newly renovated sterile suite and then walk through another recently remodeled building which houses the analytical research and development department.

Presently, the pharmaceutical research and development activities in New Brunswick are conducted in several buildings. The $8.3 million expansion and renovation project will centralize all those activities by adding 30,000 square feet to an existing 36,000 square-foot building. Plans also call for renovating and upgrading the present building, built in 1962. The project, slated for completion in September 1987, will provide space for up to 30 additional professional staff members.

A new research wing is also planned at Squibb's laboratories in Lawrenceville.

Award for Excellence To McLean Engineering

The employees and management of the McLean Engineering division of Zero Corporation, a manufacturer of electronics cooling products, have been awarded the "Supplier Excellence Award" by the Burroughs Corporation for excellence in product quality and performance. The award, one of only 22 given worldwide, was presented at a ceremony at the company's Washington Road plant.

McLean has a 40-plus year history in the area, with company roots in a garage in Princeton where founder Wallace McLean manufactured fans. This led to applications of newer cooling equipment to higher levels of electronic technology.

McLean is currently the county's leading electronics air cooling company, with divisions on both coasts. The Princeton Junction facility was expanded by almost double in

Continued on Next Page

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Other amenities will include elevators in all apartment buildings. Enclosed walkways between buildings. Surveillance of grounds and buildings for security. And the convenience of housekeeping and maintenance service.

Monroe Village will have a library, a *community center with craft and hobby* rooms, and even bus transportation to shopping areas.

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

the early eighties, after being acquired by parent company Zero Corporation.

A New Store for Parties Is Open in Pennington

Party Things, Inc., the first independently owned store of its kind in the eastern United States, has opened in the Pennington Shopping Center. It is associated with the Hallmark Company.

The store carries invitations, decorations, tableware, favors, novelties, gifts, wrapping and cards. For larger functions, the staff will address and mail invitations as well as handle catering and entertainment.

Owners are James and Antoinette Tejado, long-time New Jersey residents who also own video stores in West Windsor and New York.

Personnel Notes

Dorothea C. Palsho, 145 Cleveland Lane, has been appointed vice president/circulation at The Wall Street Journal. She was formerly deputy circulation director.

Mrs. Palsho was inducted last year into the Academy of Women Achievers, an honorary organization estahlished hy the YWCA of the City of New York.

A.S. Blodget Jr., 10 Lambert Drive, has been elected president of The Association of Executive Search Consultants. He has been executive vice president and treasurer of the association.

Mr. Blodget is vice chairman and a director of Paul Stafford Associates, and has recently opened an office for the firm in Princeton.

Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Realtors, Pennington, has appointed **Pat Cassimatis** national incoming referral coordinator and **Carol Mudgett** national outgoing referral coordinator.

Richard M. Couzens has been named director of special projects at The Hillier Group. An attorney, he will oversee the firm's participation in projects outside the immediate architectural field.

Joan Cashman of West Windsor, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Princeton Junction office, has been named Schlott's top salesperson in Mercer County for the month of May. She won the award by transacting more than $1.3 million in sales and listings.

Donald P. Martin of Princeton Junction has been appointed senior vice president, secretary/treasurer and chief financial officer of the William Esty Company, New York. He previously served as senior vice president/controller

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Joan F. Rich and **H. Robert Tillman** have joined the legal department, each as assistant counsel, at United Jersey Banks.

Ms. Rich was formerly with Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Ravin, Davis and Bergstein. Mr. Tillman was previously associated with Hannoch Weisman.

Kevin P. Halpin of Plainsboro has been named assistant controller of Squibb Corporation. He was most recently director of financial reporting.

Dr. James F. Hill has been named medical director for Squibb Pharmaceutical Products Group. He is responsible for providing medical guidance and support for all worldwide commercial development activities.

Dr. Hill joined Squibb in 1978 as associate director for clinical research, working in Europe. He was most recently European regional medical director.

Mountain Lakes

Continued from Page 20

group of residents of Ridgeview Road who complained of the poor quality of water from Elizabethtown Water Co. and asked that the artesian well at the Water Company's pumping station off Alexander Road be taken over by the Township. Corinne Black described water that was brown in color and unpleasant in taste and smell, that stained clothes when used for washing and was not useful for cooking either.

To demonstrate, she produced a brown-stained tissue with which she had wiped the inside of her kitchen sink. Committee was horrified to learn that the residents had endured these conditions for 20 years. Mayor Firestone suggested testing of a water sample by the Princeton Health Commission.

Administrator James J. Pascale had already been in touch with the division of safe drinking water in the Department of Environmental Protection, and Committeeman Tom Poole promised to raise the issue of water quality when he meets with Elizabethtown Water officials over negotiations for keeping the artesian well in service after the company vacates the nearby pumping station.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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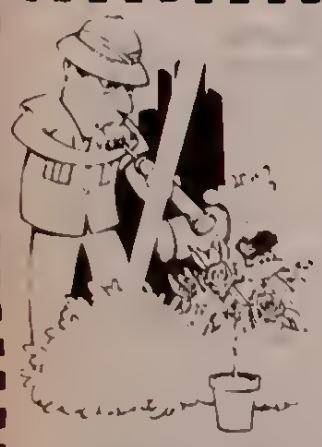

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While other firms may be waiting for the passage of the bill, PaineWebber is concerned with keeping investors informed before the ink is dry. We believe our Viewpoint is unique among publications on the tax law and is an invaluable tool to *all* investors. Called: "Investment Implications of Tax Reform," it deals with such questions as: *How will stocks fare under the new tax bill? Will stocks and bonds or real estate be more attractive? Should I buy stocks for dividends or capital appreciation? Will the U.S. venture capital system thrive or dive?*

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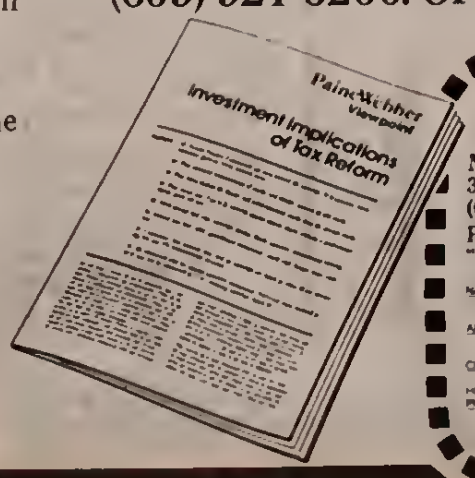

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OBITUARIES

Gordon M. Mapes, 80, of Pelham Street, died July 1 at home after a long illness.

Born in Binghamton, N.Y., Mr. Mapes lived in Princeton for the past 37 years. He attended Harpur College in Binghamton and graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia in 1928. He served in the Army in the Pacific Theater in World War II.

In 1949, the late John Finley Williamson, founder of Westminster Choir College, brought Mr. Mapes to the college on a fellowship. While there he worked for Princeton University Press, preparing music illustrations for the Bronson collection. In 1955, he rejoined the Curtis Institute as special services music librarian until his retirement in 1970.

Surviving are his wife, Laurene S. Mapes; two sons, Bruce G. Mapes of Newark, Calif., and Stephen G. Mapes of Chester, Conn.; a daughter, Susan Wood of Cranbury; two brothers, Kenneth Mapes of Binghamton, N.Y., and Donald Mapes of Vestal, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Charles T. McVicker, former Christian Science reader, officiating. Burial was private.

Lillian Gertel Marcus, 55, died June 27 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, following a long battle with cancer.

She was a learning consultant for the Hamilton Township school system and a longtime Princeton resident. She was active in many community organizations.

She is survived by her son, Arthur Gertel of Pomona, N.Y.; her daughter, Ellen Gertel of Princeton; her mother, Anna Blackman of Elizabeth; a sister, Doris Citron of Moultenboro, N.H.; and a brother, Martin Blackman of Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lillian Gertel Marcus Scholarship Fund to aid handicapped children, c/o Amy McElwee, Special Services Department, 70 New Kirk Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08629, or to a cause of choice.

Margaret B. Manning, 78, of Lawrenceville, died July 4 at home.

Born in Trenton, Miss Manning lived in Lawrenceville most of her life and was a retired clerk at the Lawrenceville Post Office. An ardent conservationist and bird lover, she was an active member of the Garden Club of Trenton for more than 30 years. She was also a member of the Audubon Society and the Trenton Naturalist Club and a volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

Daughter of the late Robert C. and Frances Manning of Lawrenceville, she is survived by two sisters, Helen W. Manning and Dorothy M. English, both of Lawrenceville; several nieces and nephews, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

A memorial service was held in Trinity Church with private burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton, Hospice Care, Department of Community Health Services.

Eleanor M. Quinn, 92, of Wiggins Street, died July 5 at home.

Born in New York City, Miss Quinn lived in Princeton for the past 44 years. She had been a manager in the central file department of Educational Testing Service for 36 years before retiring in 1964. She was a member of the Hospital Aid Committee of the Medical Center at Princeton Auxiliary.

Surviving are a niece, Katherine G. Ryan of Princeton; and two grandnephews, Nicholas T. Ryan of San Diego, Calif., and Geoffrey T. Ryan of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made either to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, or to The Health Care Ministry of St. Paul's Church, c/o Sister Ancilla, 214 Nassau Street.

John W. Yantz, a lifelong resident of Montgomery Township, died July 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

A 1942 graduate of the police academy, Mr. Yantz retired as sergeant first class with the New Jersey State Police in 1963. He then joined the Princeton University security department, from which he retired in 1975.

He was a member of the Harlingen Dutch Reform Church, a charter member of the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, and a member of the New Jersey Beagle Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Wyckoff Yantz; three daughters, Joan Hagadorn of Princeton, Patricia Potts of Hamilton, and Donna Schacher of Wheaton, Ill.; two brothers, George Yantz of Belle Mead and Raymond Yantz of Somerville; a sister, Lois Dodd of Fresno, Calif.; two granddaughters and three grandsons.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Wilbur Ivins, pastor of the Harlingen Dutch Reform Church officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Harlingen Dutch Reform Church or to the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, or to the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad, Alt may be addressed c/o the Belle Mead post office, Belle Mead, 08502.

Mario Tomarchio, 94, of Hopewell-Pennington Road, died July 5 in Stone Arches Care Center, Pittstown.

Born in Italy, Mr. Tomarchio lived in Hopewell for more than 56 years. He was a former greens attendant at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Husband of the late Fannie Renna Tomarchio, he is survived by two sons, Cirino A. Tomarchio of Hopewell, and Frank J. Nigita, both of Hamilton; seven grandchildren and three-great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. Buriat was in Highland Cemetery.

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If you are a "user" keep the following rules in mind: 1. Treat all chemicals, even the supposedly safe products, as if they were extremely dangerous. 2. Wash yourself and your clothing immediately after usage. 4. Use the appropriate equipment, and wear proper clothing. 5. Read and follow all directions on the pesticide label, for it can prolong your life. Repeated exposure to chemicals can affect your health.

Last, but certainly not least, are the explanations for signal words. CAUTION - Low toxicity or relatively free from danger. It requires from an ounce to more than a pint to kill an adult human. WARNING - Moderately toxic. It takes one (1) to three (3) teaspoons to kill an adult human. DANGER - Extremely toxic. Less than a teaspoon can kill an adult human.

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RELIGION

Vacation Bible School Set by Alliance Church

The Princeton Alliance Church Puppets will be among the features of the free daily Vacation Bible School at Princeton Alliance Church, which meets at Princeton High School. Bible School will be held July 28 through August 1, 9 a.m. to noon.

The puppets, Dennis, Sally and Peter, will appear each morning. Mr. Psalty, another puppet, will assist in leading the children in singing and worship each day. Area residents Bob and Linda Cushman will participate in this aspect of the Bible School.

The music ministry will be under the direction of Tish Mathisen, a graduate of Westminster Choir College. The program will include crafts, films, recreational activities and a music and Bible program. Flo Mathisen is director of the school. Marsha Wood, Judy Mathies, Susan Travers, Lisa Aaron, Pat Jones, Debbie Banks, and Diane Trout also will be involved in teaching this year.

The Vacation Bible School is open to children of all faiths from three to 12 years of age. There is no registration fee or other fee. Registration information is available from the church office, 799-0074.

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Marvin A. McMickle, minister of St. Paul's Baptist Church, Montclair, will preach Sunday at 10 in the chancel of Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "A Life that Made a Difference."

Dr. McMickle is an alumnus of Aurora College in Illinois, Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he is also an adjunct professor of preaching.

Pat Murphy, M.S.W., family therapist, will lead a workshop on "The Effects of Divorce on the Family" Monday at 8 for the Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church. The meeting will be held in the St. Paul's School cafeteria.

All interested persons are invited. For further information call Carol Spencer at 896-3456.

The film "Overcoming a Painful Childhood" will be shown Sunday at 9:30 in the Princeton High School auditorium as part of the James Dobson "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" series being presented by the Princeton Alliance Church which meets at the school.

Dr. Carlton James, associate professor of psychology at Rutgers University, will be available in the question and answer period. For information call 799-0074.

Robert J. Drass III is the recipient of the second annual St. Charles Borromeo Parish scholarship award, presented each year to an outstanding high school graduate of the Montgomery Township parish.

Granting of the award, valued at $2,000, is based on scholarship, community involvement, Christian living and example.

The award was presented by Father John M. Banko at the Baccalaureate Mass on June 15, celebrated each year in honor of the graduating seniors of the parish.

Robert will attend Penn State University in the fall, where he will pursue courses leading to a degree in engineering.

The annual award was instituted last year by Father Banko and is funded through the proceeds from various parish social functions throughout the year.

The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold its Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, August 24 - 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Church.

All children are invited. Activities include crafts, games, and shared experiences. The theme your child will enjoy is "Jesus Teaches Us." To register, call the Church at 799-0855.

In honor of its 87th anniversary, The Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will present the Rev. Silas Townsend and the choir of St. John Baptist Church, Camden, Sunday at 4 p.m.

There will be a free will donation.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Ruth J. Cook Tattersall, 88, of Princeton, died July 5 at her home.

Born in Fallsington, Pa., Mrs. Tattersall was a longtime Princeton resident. She was a past president of the Junior League of Trenton, the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was also a member of the Present Day Club, the Stony Brook Garden Club and the Nassau Club.

Wife of the late S. Leslie Tattersall, and mother of the late Samuel L. Tattersall Jr., she is survived by two daughters, Joyce Flagg of Princeton and the Rev. Judith Baumer of New York City; two brothers, Edmund D. Cook and George R. Cook III, both of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. John Wallace Jr. of Princeton; and 10 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 at Trinity Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, or to Trinity Church.

Veronika Redi, 76, of 28 Linden Lane South, Plainsboro, died at home on June 13.

A native of Estonia, Mrs. Redi immigrated to the United States in 1949 and became a naturalized citizen. She lived in northern New Jersey and worked in New York City. She was active in the Estonian Lutheran Church. After retirement from her employment as a fabric designer, she and her husband moved to Plainsboro, where she lived for ten years.

She is survived by her son, Olav Redi; a grandson, Jason Redi; and a sister in Mahopac, N.Y.

The funeral was held in Teaneck.

Annette B. Lopez, 84, of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died June 17 in Fort Myers.

Mrs. Lopez was a longtime Princeton resident who also lived in Pittmao, N.J., before moving to Fort Myers 20 years ago. She was a former member of the Altar Guild of Trinity Church and of St. Hilary's Church in Fort Myers.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Juan M. Lopez of Fort Myers.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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Whispering Woods, large end unit with two bedrooms, 2½ baths, garden room — $900/month

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RENTALS

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PRINCETON: Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian duplex on Vandeventer Ave Av Sept 1st $1,800 plus utilities

PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath raised ranch on Terhune Rd Av August 1 $1,300 plus utilities

PRINCETON: Charming 4-5 bedroom, 3½ bath Victorian on Library Place Av August 1 $2,400 plus utilities Long term lease preferred

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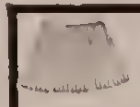
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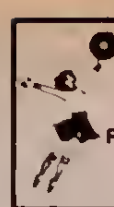
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INSPECT: Sun., July 20—11 to 3 P.M.
SALE On Premises:
SAT., July 26 at 1 P.M.

DEPOSIT: $75,000 by BANK CASHIER'S CHECK.
Balance of 15% of Sale price in 5 days.
REMAINDER: CASH AT CLOSING.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

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PRINCETON: Charming Borough townhouse, walk to University and town, pristine condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Available July 15. $975 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming brick colonial in Princeton near the Institute for Advanced Study. Cathedral ceiling living room w/fireplace, family room, study with fireplace, formal dining and eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Available August 1st. $2200 per month plus utilities.

EAST WINDSOR: Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, two car garage. 2 acres wooded lot. Available August 1st. $1200 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Beautiful Victorian with living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 bedrooms and bath on third. Available August 1st. $2400 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Two story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, many special features. Available August 1st to January 1st. $1450 per month plus utilities.

GRIGGSTOWN: Charming country apartment in lower level of restored Griggstown barn. Living room with fireplace, 2 huge bedrooms, kitchen and full bath. Appropriate for a couple with no pets. Available end of July - beginning of August.

LAWRENCE: Village Mill apartment. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 baths. Air conditioning. Available August 1. $820 per month plus utilities.

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38 Dublin Road, Hopewell Township

OPEN FOR ADMIRATION - colonial under construction on a very private 2 acre wooded lot. Chef's kitchen; family room, cathedral ceiling, two skylights; library; Jacuzzi master bath; 2 fireplaces; beautiful appointments. Still time to choose personal touches. $299,000

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BATTLE ROAD

Majestic sycamores shade this beautiful western Borough street in this especially desired area near the "Institute". One of the many styles of architecture represented there, this shingled Colonial offers pleasant living for a family with spacious areas for entertaining. Hall, huge living room and panelled library, each with fireplace, large formal dining room, efficient kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, three bedrooms and hall bath on second. Bedroom and bath on third. Secluded grounds with heated Anthony pool. **$600,000**

MADISON STREET

You would be amazed at the space offered by this attractive house on this quaint street in midtown Princeton. The numerous rooms are flexible in arrangement and can be adapted to different needs. Hall, living room, dining room, study, delightful large country kitchen, bedroom/den and two baths on first floor. Master bedroom, sitting room and bath, two other bedrooms and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third. **$335,000**

CLEVELAND LANE

Handsome brick center hall colonial on this beautiful western Borough street, named for our 22nd President, who lived there when it was his lane only. Gracious living room with fireplace enhanced by cherry panelling, delightful garden room overlooking a terrace and professionally landscaped grounds, formal dining room, newly custom-designed kitchen and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, study with charming fireplace, two bedrooms and hall bath, maid/guest wing with two bedrooms and bath on second. **$670,000**

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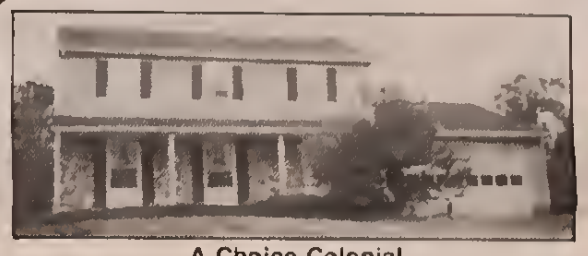

A Choice Colonial
In Princeton Farms, Hopewell Township, offers center hall plan, generous size rooms, plentiful storage including a full basement, & above all — a choice neighborhood for your family **$225,000.**

Beautifully decorated end unit townhouse overlooking the woods in Wynnewood has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, bookshelves, & cabinets, laundry. A good value at **$126,800.**

Cozy IN TOWN semi-detached 3 bedroom house, close to schools. Zoned business/residential & offered for **$155,000.**

Dodds lane area Princeton Township. This handsome Bi-Level has a superb screened porch overlooking private yard with an inground swimming pool. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths. Perfect in all seasons, particularly enjoyable in the summer **$305,000.**

1930's two story in West Windsor will surprise you with its updated touches, which include new paint, vinyl siding, skylights, appliances. The Florida room off the dining room is a focal point. Be sure to see this one, at **$169,900.**

NEW IN WEST WINDSOR
A new Colonial on a wooded lot is hard to find. We offer this one for quick occupancy. Center hall plan, fireplace in the family room, Jacuzzi bath in the master bedroom. So fresh and clean! **$225,000.**

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WE SOLD ONE - HERE'S ANOTHER
Affordable old colonial in Princeton Borough.
- 3 bedrooms, full bath
- Living room, separate dining room, kitchen with pantry (could be breakfast room!)
- Stand up, floored attic, full basement, pretty fenced rear yard

$135,000

BUYING A CONDO OR TOWNHOUSE? HAVING OCCUPANCY PROBLEMS?
Short term Bayard Court townhouse rental. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available NOW to July 24. Children welcome.
$1300 month, negotiable

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
- well built, 3 bedroom older colonial, finished attic
- pretty manageable yard, established family neighborhood
- enclosed front porch, single garage

Won't last long at this price! $129,000

DOCTOR, LAWYER —
- Ideal professional office-home setting, near Rider College
- Five-bedroom, 3-bath ranch house plus office wing of 5 rooms, lavatory
- Nicely maintained house, beautifully landscaped ½-acre corner lot, convenient Lawrence Township location **$295,000**

REDUCTION!
FOR SALE - FOR RENT
YOU NAME THE DEAL!
Three-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse, Lawrence Township. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, large basement. Monthly association fees $65 mo. Currently rented. Pick up new lease at $750 (including assoc. fee), or buy for investment or your own occupancy at new low price of **$114,500**

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FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student, near University Library for summer or next school year. No cooking. Call 921-2650. 7-9-2t

COLLECTION OF AGATHA CHRISTIE, Rex Stout, crossword puzzle dictionaries for $25. Call 924-3720. 7-9-2t

OLYMPIA 45CR electric typewriter for sale with correctible film ribbons. Nice machine. Totally overhauled recently. $135. Call 924-2587. 7-9-2t

SOFABED, rust velour, excellent condition. $250. Wing-back chair. Call 924-6486. 7-9-2t

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PRINCETON: 4 room small house close in location. 2 bedroom, bath, eat-in kitchen. Flexible term. $500 month plus utilities.

LAWRENCEVILLE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Large living room, full basement. Available now. $820 month plus utilities.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ (plus) bath townhouse. Family room, central air, garage. Use of community pool. September occupancy. Rent at $950 month, includes association fee.

PRINCETON: Short term rental. July 1 for 6 months. large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath house. Unfurnished. $1500 month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Faculty area. Furnished 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Short term lease 8-1-86 to 1-15-87. $1300 month.

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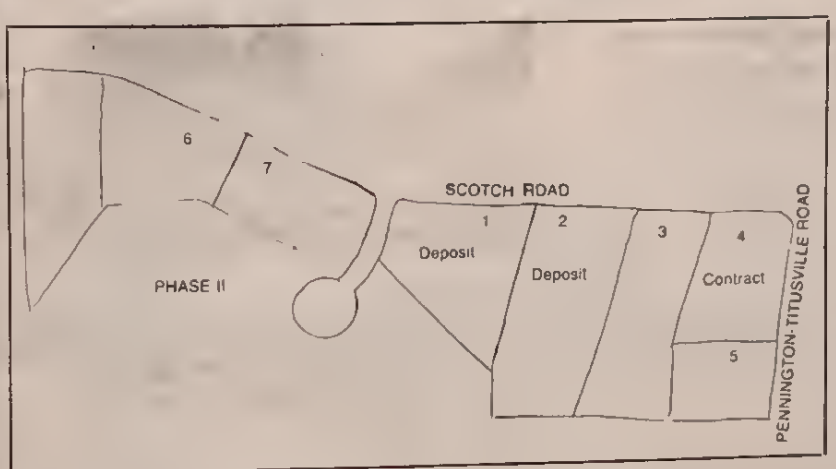

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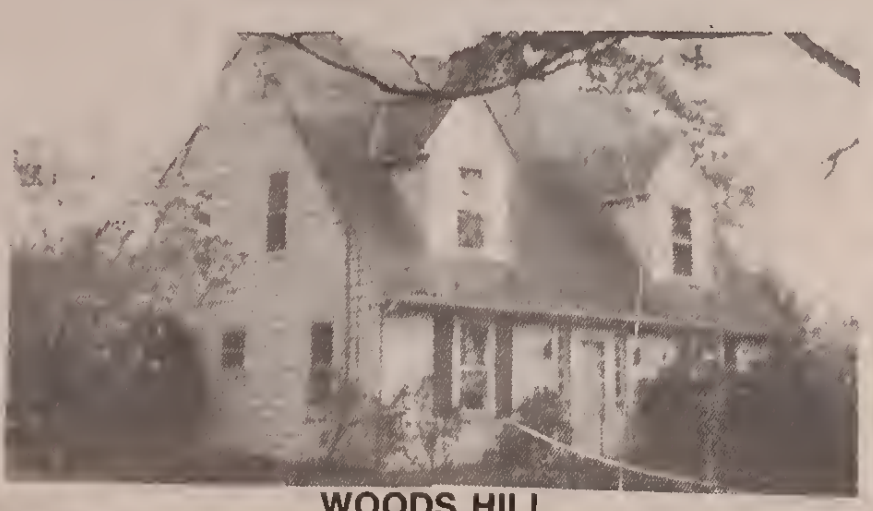
WESTERN BOROUGH

On quiet, tree lined Westcott Road a traditional looking Colonial with lots of up-to-date surprises. A two story living room, a master bedroom suite with fireplace in the tree tops, and a sparkling swimming pool are just a few of the spectacular features. Four more bedrooms, a second living room, dining room, a separate study and a sun porch and kitchen with breakfast rooms complete the picture. This house is ideal for a sizeable family. **$650,000**



WOODS HILL

A perfect property name for this gem of a Cape Cod sited on four plus beautiful acres in the hills just above Hopewell. Separate living and dining rooms, lovely bright sun room with sliding doors to a brick terrace with sitting wall, spacious kitchen with natural pine cabinets, lavatory-laundry. On second floor three bedrooms, full tile bath. Full basement, two-car garage. Exceptional trees and shrubs including dogwoods, fruit trees, Christmas trees, and black walnut. Already level tennis court site. **$295,000**

PROSPECT AVENUE

This Handsome Hillier Contemporary is marvelously located in Princeton Borough within walking distance of town and University. Screened for privacy by a matching fence, the stunning glass and cedar exterior encloses a most convenient floor plan. An entry hall, well proportioned living room 14'8 x 17'9, formal dining room, modern kitchen, study or bedroom, master bedroom with bath, second bedroom and bath and all on one floor. On the lower level there is a family room 13' x 27' with doors to the garden and a powder room. A screened porch for outdoor living and a two car garage complete the picture. Central air. **$395,000**

CAIRNS PLACE

In the rolling hills of Montgomery Township just north of Princeton is a beautifully appointed Colonial with loads of special features. Traditional Colonial plan with entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, lovely kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, family room w/glassed in fireplace, powder room and separate laundry. Upstairs four bedrooms and two baths. Full basement, two car garage, custom draperies, crown and chair moldings in the dining room, mirrored vanities in the bathrooms, built-in microwave in the kitchen and central air are some of the goodies. Outside a beautiful professional landscaping plan with brick walks and brick patio, thick ground cover and specimen shrubs. All on more than one acre. **$274,000**

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OPEN HOUSE SUN JULY 13, 1-5
WEST WINDSOR
Princeton Chase. Executive colonial only months old. Parquet dark stained foyer, eat-in kitchen, formal living room and dining room. Great master bedroom suite with den and exercise room plus 3 other bedrooms and family bath. Close to shopping, train and schools. **$293,500**
Directions: Village Rd. West to Deerfield Dr. to left on Zeloof on corner of Jemisan.

LAWRENCEVILLE
Charm end convenience to major roads abound in this immaculate Victonen with wrap around porch and scrubbed gardens. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement, attic, 4 cer garage. Ready to move in. **$225,000**

JUST REDUCED TO $152,900
WEST WINDSOR - Walk to train and shopping from this charming 3 bedroom cape. Private yard, friendly femily room, stone fireplece, large master bedroom and more make this e home you will want to see soon.

LAWRENCE
Custom built home under construction located in Faxcroft. This 4 bedroom, 2½ beth spacious home has formal living room end dining room, femily room with fireplace, study and eat-in kitchen, deck, security system, hardwood floors, Jacuzzi and much, much more. **$419,900**

Weichert

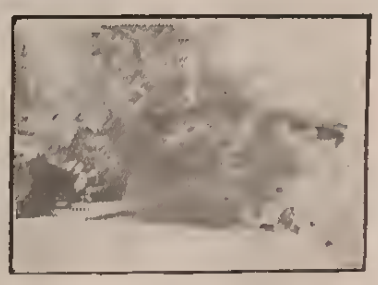
LAWRENCEVILLE
Conveniently located, this 3 bedroom ranch offers the entertaining family a finished basement with bar, great traffic pattern, private yard backing to woods and maintenance free exterior. **$134,900**

MONTGOMERY
Spacious 2 bedroom Birchwood Model at Montgomery Woods. Princeton address. Second floor loft can serve as third bedroom or den. Neutral carpeting, all appliances included. **$164,900**

PLAINSBORO
An impressive 5 bedroom Colonlel in the Princeton Collection. This home is well cered for, hes a roomy interior and a great many extras. Easy access to trains and shopping make this a terrific combination. ***$237,500***

EAST WINDSOR
Roomy 3 bedroom, 2½ beth colonial home in Twin Rivers. Great location. Walk to NY bus and shopping. Painted inside and out 2 yaars ago. Call about the special extra 'featuras. **$135,000**

MONTGOMERY
2600 sq. ft. raised ranch with full basement on beautiful 1 acre lot in Skillman. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, Andersen windows. Two 2 car garages and much, much more. Call for more information. **$219,900**



WEST WINDSOR
Spacious contemporary ranch on Princeton side of West Windsor. 2 miles to train or town. Magnificent gardens with private patio off living room and family room. Hillier addition with many special features off living room and family room. Enjoy a warm friendly neighborhood. This home has Triad Home Protection Plan. **$220,000**

PLAINSBORO
A very special 4 bedroom colonial. In-ground pool, private professionally landscaped yard, large patio, screened porch, fireplace, finished basement. Let us show you the outstanding features. **$229,000**

LAWRENCE
With a Princeton address. This 4-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial Cape with 1.47 acres of beautiful grounds and a large, artistically designed patio is perfect for outdoor entertaining. **$250,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK
2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in Whispering Woods with cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, fireplace, upgraded carpet and appliances, southern exposure, private entrance and storage, draperies and blinds. **$112,500**

OPEN HOUSE SUN JULY 13, 1-5
LAWRENCEVILLE - Unique Ashleigh Hall Contemporary, backing onto woods. Bright, clean, ready to move into, large master bedroom suite downstairs, flowing floor plan, daylight basement, many extras, private wooded location. **$269,900**
Directions: From Princeton, right on Cold Soil Rd., 3rd right onto Bergen, Ashleigh Hall. Last house on left.

LAWRENCEVILLE
Delightful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in "The Village". Mint condition and many upgrades. **$123,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK
In popular Whispering Woods, a lovely townhouse with ceramic-floored garden room, two bedrooms, 2½ baths. Among some of the wonderful extra features are fireplace, all appliances, custom levelers throughout and more. Wooded area. A delight to see! **$143,900**

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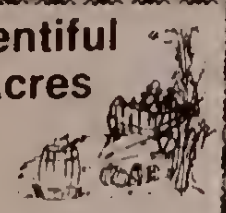

Hrs: M-Th. 10-6
Fri. 10-7
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Kingston: Rt. 27
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1971 VW SUPERBEETLE: 63,000 miles, ideal station car, easy to park, starts reliably in winter, just passed inspection, $600 firm Call 924-9457 7-2-2t

EXPERIENCED MATURE WOMAN available for housekeeping and/or child care on a regular basis Available 5 days per week and 8 or more hours per day $5 per hour, own transportation Call 599-2974 7-2-2t

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PRINCETON VICINITY: Looking for 2 people Share beautiful country contemporary with large in-ground pool. Entire first floor includes 4 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, woodstove, separate entrance and garage Share kitchen, laundry and wooded yards $370 plus 1/3 utilities each (609) 466-1906 7-2-2t

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1976 VW RABBIT: A must see! Asking $490 or best offer Call Liz at (609) 895-0458 7-9-3t

CANCELLATION: Our two bedroom, Cape Cod house is available August 16 to 23 Quiet neighborhood on outer Cape, near National Seashore Walk to safe, warm bay beach Fully equipped Washer, dryer, dishwasher, color TV, bikes, books, solarium, private yard $525 Also available in Sept at lower rates (609) 924-7545. Leave message. 7-9-3t

PRINCETON: 1 bedroom apartment, Bank Street, private patio entry $425 month plus utilities One month security 737-1930 7-9-3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH townhouse between campus and Nassau St 2 bedrooms, (1 large, 1 small) living room, dining/family room, kitchen with pantry, basement, walk up attic, off street parking $750 Availeble Sept. (609) 924-2008 7-9-3t

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Firestone Real Estate

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Pristine two bedroom Condo with a finished basement. Popular, convenient location. Tennis - Pool and a private garage. Many extras and inclusions. Call for more details. Offered for $239,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

As attractive on the inside as it is on the outside. Pretty tree lined street, just a pleasant walk to town or the campus -- or Riverside School. All updated with careful attention to detail. Two or three bedrooms, two full baths. Offered for $284,900

SOMERSET WOODS

Pristine four year old three bedroom colonial (The Bentley) in a popular Hillsboro setting. Twenty foot living room, large country kitchen plus family room. Patio, storage shed, fenced yard. Won't be around long. $172,500

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
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Come view the making of this spacious contemporary on 3 lovely acres. Centrally located kitchen creates an activity hub for family room, den, and dining room. Four bedrooms include private master suite on the first floor. (PRN 101) 609-921-1411, $388,000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
EXPANSIVE VIEW

A professionally landsceped wooded acre with swimming pool provides an idyllic setting for this pristine 4-bedroom Colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, specious family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen and deck make this a most delightful property. (PRN114) 609-921-1411. $335,000.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH
TURN OF CENTURY CHARM

This three/four bedroom Colonial features two period fireplaces and specious semi-finished attic awaiting decorator's touch to complete. Also includes living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry and two full baths. Mature lendscaping on half-acre lot. Good investment possibility. PRN 116. $199,900.

SKILLMAN
BEST BUY

Follow your heart to this spacious 3-bedroom Ranch brightened by sliders to e handsome deck from the warm family room with fireplece. For entertaining on a grend scale, there's formal living end dining rooms with a gracious air. View the magnificently treed 1½ acre grounds in moments of quiet relaxation. Conveniently located to Princeton. Must see! $218,S00.; Cell 609-921-1411 (PRN 11S).

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
LOCATION! LOCATION!

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HOUSE SITTING POSITION sought. Capable woman, multilingual, experienced in management of large establishment, indoor/outdoor staff and pets will care for your home in return for room and a small salary. References. 921-3798, eves. 7-10 pm 7-2-2t

ODD JOBS WANTED: Light hauling and moving. Cellars and attics cleaned. Brush removal. Small house repairs. $40 minimum. Leave message on machine. 297-1659 7-2-4t

AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE: Will drive you to all airports and pick you up when you return. Your car or mine, your choice. Please call 924-3985 7-2-4t

TRAVEL TRAILER for sale. 1978 Tag-Along, 16½ feet. Sleeps 4. Has stove, oven, heater, roll-out awning. $2,500. Call Sharon at 921-6400 7-9-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 1½ acres. Bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids OK. 924-2040 7-2-5t

HOUSE FOR SALE: by owner. 3 bedroom corner house across from Princeton Hospital. Zoned commercial, currently rented. Ideal investment. $225,000. (609) 924-2040 7-2-5t

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton area. Low rent. Singles, couples, students OK. 924-2040 7-2-5t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call between 5-7 pm any day. 396-0165 or 396-2628 tf

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1690 OLD TRENTON ROAD, WEST WINDSOR

FOR THE DOCTOR, Lawyer, Accountant, or other professional - this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch might be used as an office-home combination. Lovely country living in West Windsor but just minutes from the train with ample room for a pool and tennis courts.

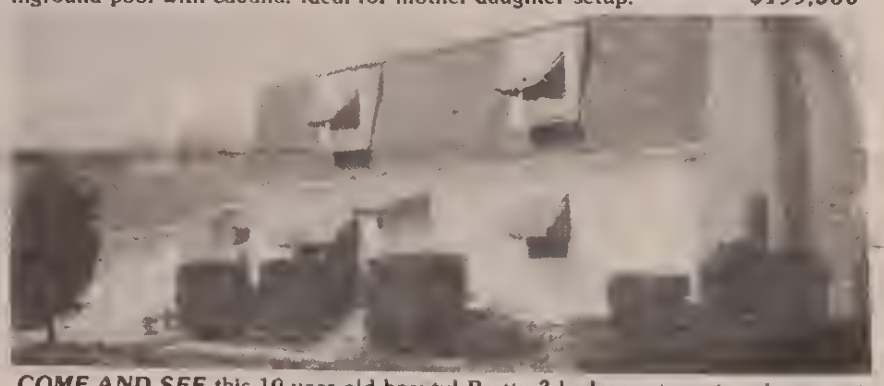
DIRECTIONS: Rte. 571 to Old Trenton Road, near entrance to Mercer County Park.

PRINCETON BOROUGH - JUST LISTED - HILLIER DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE on quiet, private street with parking! 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, bi-level great room with sunken living room with fireplace, central air, central vacuum system, intercom system. Brick walled back yard with Japanese garden. Only 2 blocks from University - walk to everything! ***$345,000***

EASY LIVING IN PRINCETON - Lovely 5-bedroom, 2-bath ranch close to schools, shopping and transportation. Potential for separate apartment. ***Now $189,500***

TOP O' THE LINE - Enjoy 2,170 sq. ft. of luxurious carefree living in this 2 year old 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Townhouse with finished loft and garage with shopping, recreation and transportation facilities so close - this is ideal for a young family or couple. PLAINSBORO LOCATION. ***Now $163,500***

LIVE ON AN ACRE OF LOVELY COUNTRY! Come see our 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home only ten minutes from Princeton (Montgomery Township). Living room with brick fireplace, dining room, master bedroom with ½ bath, 4 additional bedrooms, family room with Belgium stove, central air-conditioning, and, to top it all off, a beautiful inground pool with cabana. Ideal for mother-daughter setup. ***$199,500***



COME AND SEE this 10 year old beauty! Pretty 3 bedroom two story in a great Dayton location. Desirable family neighborhood of executive homes on two cul-de-sacs. Spacious landscaped half acre lot. ***NOW $189,900***

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Attractive 4 Bedroom Colonial Split. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace and central air. ½ plus acre terraced lot with woods and stream. Walk to shopping and transportation. BEST BUY IN TOWN. ***NOW $199,900***

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DIRECTIONS: From Route 206-West on Harlingen Rd. to left on Blawenburg Rd. to right on Grandview Rd. At the top of the hill make a right on East Ridge Road.

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VERY SPECIAL HOUSE! $695,000

PRINCETON - JEFFERSON ROAD - Renovated home. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautiful new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus hideaway playroom/studio on 3rd floor. **NEW PRICE $195,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - 2 year colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gracious foyer, front-to-back living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass doors, delightful sunroom/breakfast area. Excellent location. Walk to town, swim club, and bus to NY or Princeton. Immediate occupancy.
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ONE OF A KIND — a Thompson designed saltbox on 1½ idyllic acres. Four bedrooms, library and family room. Loaded with extras. Must be seen! Montgomery **$289,000**

DELIGHTFUL STARTER HOME - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. West Windsor Schools. **NEW PRICE $137,900**

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PASTORAL PERFECTION - Only minutes from the center of Princeton. This stunning 4 bedroom salt box has been drastically reduced for quick sale. Montgomery. **$289,000**

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial surrounded by trees with a private deck off the kitchen and family room. Close to schools and transportation in a great family neighborhood.
$203,000

THEY DON'T MAKE THEM LIKE THIS ANYMORE! Huge rooms, lovely formal living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking 3 plus acres. Formal dining room, step down family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage and more! Lawrence. **$365,000**

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WESTERN SECTION. Spacious family home on wooded acre with lots of privacy. Living room and den with fireplace. Family room, large eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. MANY EXTRAS! **$349,000**

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CHILD CARE: Head babysitter for Sunday A.M. church nursery Must love young children and be able to supervise teen assistants Call 924-2277 Ask for Vicki Cuff or Verna Matthews 6-25-4t

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THE PRINCETON MASSAGE GROUP is seeking certified, experienced massage therapists for afternoon and weekend shifts Apply in person or send resume to Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison, Princeton, NJ 08540. 7-2-3t

BOOKKEEPER: Immediate opening in active, expanding firm for full-charge bookkeeper Must have hands-on computer experience with IBM-PC-XT, -AT and Lotus. Responsible for financial statements and analysis, quarterly tax returns. Full company paid benefits Call Bob Dunham at (609) 921-8990 for an appointment

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Raccoons, Deer, Stray Dogs, Rabies Control Keep the Small Animal Control Officer Busy

It used to be, in simpler, more rural times, that towns had dog catchers who rounded up stray dogs with nets and took them to "the pound."

Today, the corresponding municipal official is a certified small animal control officer, with 18 weeks of specialized training, and the calls he gets on any given day are more apt to involve raccoons than dogs, even in this suburban community.

PEOPLE-PLEASER, ANIMAL LOVER: Around Township municipal and police offices, where he is known as known as "Big Al, Everyone's Pal," Al Heavener is something of a mascot — dispensing advice on people's pets and performing numerous errands in addition to his duties as Princeton's Small Animal Control Officer.

Al Heavener is Princeton's Small Animal Control Officer. He wears a uniform — brown pants, tan shirt with various emblems sewn onto it, brown baseball-style cap — and he drives a spanking new dark blue and white specialized truck, with separate compartments for animals of different sizes, which he helped procure.

Mr. Heavener (short "e," as in "heaven") came to Princeton from Lawrence Township, where he had also been Small Animal Control Officer. A native of Pennsylvania, he has had a varied career as an automobile factory worker, a gas station attendant, truck driver and dispatcher. When the company for which he dispatched trucks closed its doors, he went on what he calls a two-year vacation, travelling from Florida to the Adirondacks.

Experienced. A fellow member of the Lawrence Fishing Club pressed him to fill a job as custodian at the Lawrence Township Municipal Office, and he quickly worked his way up into the Parks and Recreation Department. Soon he found himself doing animal control work in the evenings, and that in turn led to taking the 18-week course at Kean College and becoming certified.

When the Princeton job became available, Mr. Heavener applied and was hired. He has been in the post a little more than a year and earned an "outstanding" rating for performance for 1985 by his two immediate supervisors, the Health Officer and the Township Police Chief.

"I love the job," Mr. Heavener says simply. "It is very interesting."

Part of the interest is the variety. By 10 o'clock on a recent weekday morning he had already received eight calls on his answering machine: from the Shopping Center about a raccoon in a dumpster; from a homeowner with a raccoon caught between two doors; from a MacLean Circle resident whose white poodle was the object of unwanted attention from somebody's wandering black poodle; from a woman who reported her black poodle missing.

Mr. Heavener was quick to put one and one together: the wandering black poodle and the missing dog were one and the same. But before he departed on his daily rounds to take care of these and similar calls for help, he talked about what it is like to be Princeton's small animal control officer.

Rabies Control. In addition to learning animal control, Mr. Heavener was trained to recognize rabies symptoms during his certification course, and he is quick to point out the importance of having household pets inoculated against this acute, often fatal, disease. Rabies is caused by a virus that attacks the central nervous system and is transmitted by the bite of infected animals.

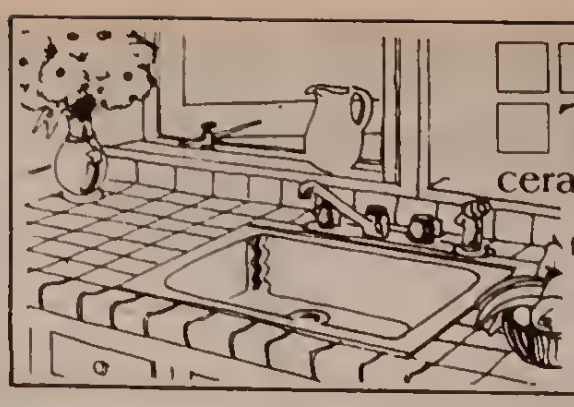
Although there has only been a single case of human rabies in New Jersey in the last 20 years, and although canine rabies is almost non-existent because of mandatory inoculation programs, wild animal rabies, particularly in raccoons, has been spreading northward from the south in recent years. Mr. Heavener thinks it is important to have cats inoculated as well as dogs, because cats like to wander in the woods where they may come in contact with raccoons.

This year's Rabies Clinic will be held Saturday, September 13, from nine to noon in the First Aid Room of the Community Park Pool complex. "Everybody who has an animal that is not inoculated should BE THERE," Mr. Heavener emphasizes.

Asked why his call list contains so many raccoons, and why woodchucks turn up in the smallest 60' by 120' lot, he has a simple answer: the building boom. A developer moving into a wooded area and tearing down the trees to make way for the development pushes out the raccoons and woodchucks. "They have to go someplace," Mr. Heavener points out, "and they try to find a place to hide."

Tricks of the Trade. Woodchucks dig a hole under the garage, or metal tool shed, or wood pile. "I tell people to elevate their woodpiles. That's a good termite deterrent as well," he says. Mr. Heavener suggests pouring mothballs or stuffing pulled-apart steel wool down a woodchuck's hole to encourage the animal to vacate a home that is too close for comfort to human habitation.

Continued on Page 168



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SENSIBLE VERSUS IMPETUOUS: Carol Kehoe and Timothy Davis-Reed play the two characters in Phyllis Purscell's "romcom." The world premiere of this romantic comedy opens Friday at 8 at the Broadmead Theater and plays Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 through July 27. Matinees on Saturdays and Sundays are at 3.

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News of The THEATRES

Two-Character Comedy Premiers This Week

The Princeton Rep Company will open its world premiere of Phyllis Purscell's romantic comedy, *romcom* on Friday at 8 at the Broadmead Theater.

Princeton Rep, founded 2½ years ago as the resident theater company of the Arts Council, marks its first professional Actor's Equity production with the presentation of this original work. The two-character play deals with the relationship between a sensible young woman who has sworn off romance and an impetuous young man who attempts to win her heart.

The role of Kate will be played by Carol Kehoe, a member of Princeton Rep's acting company. Ms. Kehoe has appeared in Princeton Rep's productions of *An Evening of One-Act Plays* and Dario Fo's *Can't Poy, Won't Poy*. She is a scholarship graduate of Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University.

Timothy Davis-Reed, of New York City, has appeared in the national tour of *Cyrano de Bergerac* starring John Cullum. He is a member of a New York-based acting ensemble, Manhattan Stage, and has worked at the Alliance Theater in Atlanta Georgia, and Syracuse Stage.

The production is under the direction of Princeton Rep's artistic director, Victoria Liberatori. The playwright, Phyllis Purscell, is a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Playwright Fellowship winner. Her work has been presented by the Women's Project of the American Place Theater, the League of Professional Theatre Women, and at numerous theaters around the country.

Karl Lessig, a Princeton-based design consultant and PostArt Xerox artist, will create the sets for *romcom*. Mr. Lessig designed the sets for Princeton Rep's production of *Can't Poy?* and its New Year's Eve cabarets. Lin Vercheski will design the costumes and Kristine Holtvedt will stage manage the production.

On Saturday, a reception for the playwright will be held after the performance. The reception is being given by members of the PlayLab series and is organized by Esther Jenkins and Julie Denny Clark.

romcom is being produced under the small professional theater contract of Actors' Equity Association. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. The production will run from July 10 through July 27.

Tickets are $10, and senior citizen, student and group rates are available. For ticket reservations and information, call 921-3682.

A Neil Simon Musical Next at Dessert Theater

Neil Simon's *They're Playing Our Song*, a musical comedy about the a composer/lyricist team who fall in and out of love with each other, will be presented at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell weekends through August 16.

Marvin Hamlisch, composer of *The Sting*, *The Way We Were* and *A Chorus Line*, wrote the music for the show. Lyricist of *They're Playing Our Song*, Carole Bayer Sayer, is also noted for songs such as "When I Need You," "Midnight Blue" and "Break It to Me Gently." The play is also loosely based on their relationship.

Continued on Next Page

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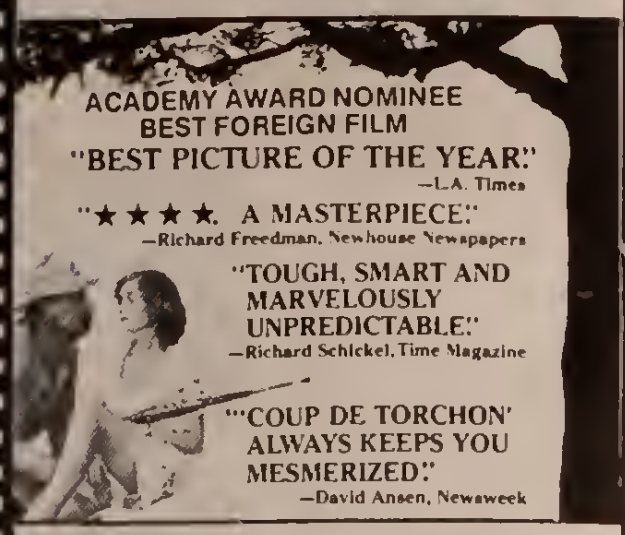

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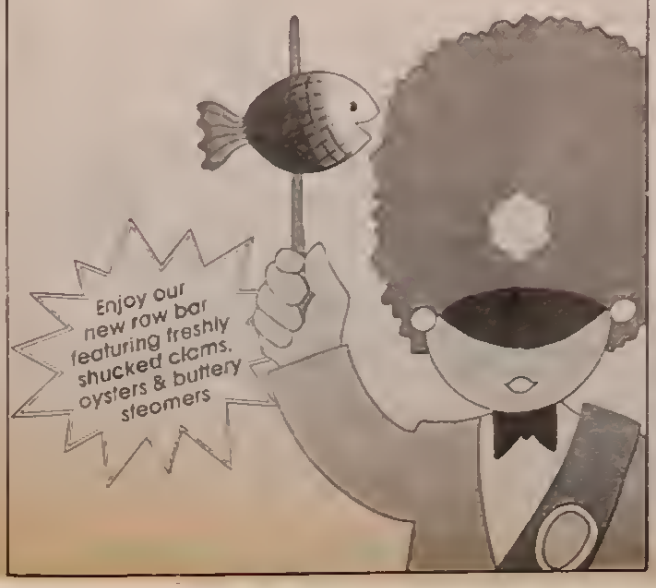

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Matthew Wright and Christine Boger have the lead roles. Mr. Wright, a graduate student in acting at the University of California at San Diego, was last seen in Off-Broadstreet's *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well.* Miss Boger is a recent graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and a member of its production company.

Nelson Huber, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, will be musical director and pianist. Robert Thick, co-producer of the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, will direct.

Performances are Friday through Sunday through August 16. On Friday and Saturday evenings dessert is at 7 with the curtain at 8. Sunday afternoon dessert is at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission is $12.50.

Season subscriptions, including *They're Playing Our Song,* are available through August 16. For reservations, call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, 466-2766.

Two Double Features This Week at Kresge

The third week of McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema at Kresge Auditorium will open with a double-bill (July 9-11) of Bertrand Tavernier's *Coup de Torchon* (7:15 p.m.) and Bruce Beresford's *Breaker Morant* (9:30 p.m.).

Set in French West Africa in 1938, just before the outbreak of World War II, Tavernier's black comedy centers upon Lucien Cordier (Philippe Noiret), a fat, indolent police officer; his shrewish wife (Stephanie Audran); and Rose, the prostitute who is Lucien's perky but amoral mistress.

Noiret's Cordier seems to cut a foolish figure but as it turns out, he is nobody's fool. In the course of Tavernier's strange and enigmatic movie, we witness his transformation from a puppet into a ruthless, one-man avenger as he commences to kill off his various enemies one by one.

Bruce Beresford's *Breaker Morant* remains arguably the best of the Australian film invasion of the early 1980's. The time is 1901, and Harry Morant, a horse-breaker, is an Australian soldier fighting for the British Army in its guerrilla war against the Boers in South Africa. When he sees his best

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Eric I, Back to School (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, call theater for weekend times; Eric II, About Last Night (R) call theater for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Room with a View, daily 7, 9:30; early show Sat. & Sun. 4:30; Theatre II, My Beautiful Launderette, daily 7:30, 9:30; early show Sat. & Sun. 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Big Trouble in Little China (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 7:35, 9:35; Theater II, American Anthem (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Club Paradise (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1:10, 7:15, 9:20; Theater III, Under the Cherry Moon (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 7:30, 9:40.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG13), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Top Gun (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre III, Labyrinth (PG), Wed & Thurs, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, American Anthem (PG13), 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, with Labyrinth at 1, 3:05.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Karate Kid II (PG); Theatre II, Great Mouse Detective (G); Theatre III, Psycho III (R); Theatre III, Legal Eagles (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Double Feature, Wed.-Fri., Coup de Torchon, 7:30, and Breaker Morant, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. The Innocent, at 7:30, and Obscure Object of Desire, 9:30; Wed.-Fri., July 16-18, Fitzcarraldo, 7, and The Return of Martin Guerre, 9:45.

FEATURE FILM at Public Library, 924-9529: Jules and Jim, Tuesday, July 15, at 8.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

friend shot and mutilated by the enemy, Harry takes his own personal revenge, and orders the execution of some prisoners. He and two soldier companions are tried by the British and court-martialed in a trial that rocks the British high command all the way back to Whitehall.

Based on a true story, *Breaker Morant* is a courtroom drama, but the story is told mostly in flashback, and the film makes a clear, if coincidental, parallel between the Boer War, this century's first large-scale conflict, and its most recent, the Vietnam War. The cast is headed by Edward Woodward as Morant, and Jack Thompson as his young and impassioned defense counsel.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13, Summer Cinema will combine screenings of Luchino Visconti's *The Innocent* (7:30 p.m.) and Luis Bunuel's *That Obscure Object of Desire* (9:30 p.m.). Visconti's last film, *The Innocent*, was completed in 1976 shortly before his death. Based on D'Annunzio's 1892 novel of the same name, it is a passionate and elaborate tale of love, jealousy, arrogance, and religious conventions, all leading to death.

Visconti is fascinated, as always, by the ambiguity of the society he portrays, for in his sunny and civilized world, lives are wrecked by passions, and lust has replaced human energies. The cast includes the voluptuous Laura Antonelli, plus Giancarlo Giannini and America's own Jennifer O'Neill.

That Obscure Object of Desire, dating from 1977, was Bunuel's 34th feature, and found the late, great Spanish master director still poking fun at the age and himself, at the age of 77. Fernando Rey is Mathieu, a 50-year-old widower who goes about his business completely unruffled in our violent, modern world until he falls hopelessly in love with a young woman, Conchita. He pursues her relentlessly, from Paris to Seville, and his pursuit becomes an odyssey of sexual frustration as she alternately offers, and then withdraws, her virginity.

Mathieu's story increasingly becomes that of desire itself, growing funnier and more desperate as its object grows increasingly more obscure. And since Mathieu sees Conchita as half whore and half virgin, Bunuel has the role played by two different actresses, with her voice provided by yet a third.

Single ticket admission to a single or double feature is $3.75.

Agatha Christie Play At Trenton Showcase

The Agatha Christie mystery *Murder at the Vicarage* opens a three-weekend run at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton on Saturday.

The production stars Renald Platt of New Brunswick as the vicar and Debbie Lawler of Lawrenceville as his wife. Eleanore Overton of Trenton is featured as Miss Marple, the amateur sleuth. Also appearing are Ed Watkinson, Peter MacKenzie, Frank Bridgewater, Tom Moffit, Betty Coleman, Kelly Ward, Chris Erath, Peg Ritterbusch, Laura Kollar and James Hadden.

Murder at the Vicarage deals with a bizarre tragedy in a remote country village. Miss Marple, Agatha Christie's delightful amateur sleuth, sets

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

out to find the killer in a case in which she too is suspect. The production is under the direction of Gerald E. Guarnieri. A special contest will be held at each performance.

The show will have a preview on Friday and officially open on Saturday. Performances will also be held on July 18, 19, 20, 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off Route 1 in Trenton.

Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling 392-1704.

New Series Beginning Of Children's Theater

A summer mini-series of children's classics directed by Matthew Wright will begin in mid-July at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

The productions, geared for children age 2½ through 11, will continue in an improvisational format in which children sit on a carpet and are given an opportunity to participate in key portions of the play. Performances will be given Thursdays and Fridays at 10.

The series will begin with a recreation of a portion of *Alice in Wonderland* on July 17 and 18. Dr. Seuss's *Green Eggs and Ham* will be performed July 31 and August 1, followed by *The Little Prince*, August 14 and 15. The series will conclude with

Matthew Wright

the Shel Silverstein story *The Giving Tree*, Thursday and Friday, August 28 and 29.

Mr. Wright, a student at the University of California at San Diego where he expects to receive a master of fine arts in acting, has appeared in several productions at Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Last season he appeared in *Two by Two, The Lion in Winter, The Importance of Being Earnest* and *Jneques Brel is Alive and Well Living in Paris.*

Currently he is rehearsing for the musical *They Are Playing Our Song*, in which he plays an established composer who finds more than he bargained for when paired with lyricist Sonia Walsk. Performances are weekends July 11 through August 16.

Admission to the children's performances is $3.50, and group rates are available. For more information call 466-2766.

'Pirates of Penzance' Due Next at Open Air Theater

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *Pirates of Penzance* will be presented by the Princeton Opera Association at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre on July 10, 11, and 12, and 16, 17, 18, and 19.

The music director is Igor Chichagov, present music director of the Rosa Ponselle Foundation, and the stage co-directors are Andy and Pat Hornyak. Mr. Hornyak, as a director, has numerous plays to his credit and is a member of the faculty of Trenton State College.

Jay Doolin will play Frederick and Mary Liz Ivins will sing Mabel. The Major General is Warren Raymond, the Pirate King will be sung by James Stieber and Ruth is Nancy Jackson.

The box office opens at 4 on performance dates only. The phone number is 737-1826. Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets are good for any show.

Tickets are $5 for Wednesday and Thursday, and $6 for Friday and Saturday performances. Students under 12 years are admitted for $2

Free Truffaut Film At Public Library

The Public Library will continue its summer series of evening films Tuesday at 8 with a showing of the feature *Jules and Jim.*

Director Francois Truffaut's memorable tale is of three people in love and how the years affect their relationship. The film stars Oskar Werner and Jeanne Moreau and is in French with English subtitles.

The program is made possible by the Friends of Princeton Public Library through a bequest of the late Edith Barenholtz. Everyone is invited to the free screening.

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Jazz Combo Will Play At Community Park

The Marcus McDonald Quartet will perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Community Park North. The free concert is the second in the Summer Sounds series sponsored by the Arts Council and the Recreation Department.

A mainstream jazz combo led by sax player Marcos McDonald, the group performs standards, lesser known compositions, and some of their own work, which is written by McDonald and pianist Jonny King. The quartet, which also includes Brian Glassman on bass and Larry Jones on drums, has performed at Princeton University, Joe's Mill Hill in Trenton and in New Hope.

The performance is made possible by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

A Chamber Music Party Planned at Choir College

Westminster Conservatory will hold its second annual Chamber Music Party Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. on the Choir College campus. Registration is open for adult musicians interested in playing chamber music.

Two sessions of music reading will be interspersed with refreshments. Coaching will be provided by members of the Conservatory faculty. The cost is $25.

In addition, the Westminster Winds will perform "Music Not Exactly for Woodwind Quintet" outdoors in the quad. For more information call 921-7104.

Westminster Announces Summer Musical Events

Westminster Choir College and Westminster Conservatory faculty and students will perform in concerts and recitals throughout the summer. The Westminster Winds, a woodwind quintet consisting of Conservatory faculty members, will perform works by Mozart, Ravel and others on Sunday at 7 in the quadrangle. In the event of rain, the concert will be given in Bristol Chapel.

Eugene Itoan, professor of organ, will play organ music from the 19th and 20th centuries on Monday at 7 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., graduate student Jane Flynn will give an organ recital on the Fisk organ, located on the lower level of Bristol Chapel. Joan Lippincott, head of the organ department, will play the Casavant organ at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 17.

Marcus McDonald

Lucille Reilly, an authority on the hammered dulcimer, will perform selections emphasizing the beauty of this stringed instrument, Wednesday, July 16, at 7 in Williamson Hall. Evelyn Chan, soprano, and Stephen Peet, pianist, will present Faure's *Le Chanson d'Eve* and Schumann's *Liederkreis*, Opus 39, also Wednesday, July 16, at 7 in Bristol Chapel. Harriet Peterson, Conservatory student of Ena Bronstein, will give a piano recital on Thursday, July 17, at 7 in Bristol Chapel.

For those who enjoy an opportunity to sing, Alice Parker, composer and arranger, will lead participants in the singing of unaccompanied hymns, Monday at 8:30. Philip Brunelle, organist-choirmaster of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis, will lead the Summer Sing, Tuesday at 8:30, in Cherubini's *Requiem Mass*.

Also on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Alice Parker will lead a Folk Song Sing. The Hymn Sing, Summer Sing, and Folk Song Sing will all be held in Bristol Chapel.

Robert Shaw, director of the Atlanta Symphony, returns to conduct the 200-voice Westminster Summer Choir, July 26 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Ticket information for this concert is available at (609) 924-7416.

Rhythm and Blues Band To Play Free Concert

Cheater Jones, a New Jersey based rhythm and blues band, will perform the next in the Summer Sounds series of free outdoor concerts in Community Park North. The concert will be held Tuesday, starting at 7:30.

Members of the band are Jim Zimmerman on lead guitar and vocals, Ron Setzer, bass guitar, Stephen Schupsky, drums, and Sam Johnston on keyboards and harmonica. The band has played at the Lone Star Cafe in New York City and has opened for such notables as Wilson Pickett, John Lee Hooker and Jr. Walker and the All Stars.

The group has cut their debut album with TC Records, a disc called Bombshell containing all original material which has received airplay on WPST.

The concert is sponsored by the Arts Council and the Recreation Department. It is made possible by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund. The raindate is Wednesday, July 18. For more information call 921-9480.

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Jazz Group To Play At Mercer Park Series

The Tony DeNicola Quartet, a Mercer County-based jazz group, will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The quartet has appeared in jazz clubs and recreational sites in the New Jersey-Pennsylvania area. Drummer and group leader Tony DeNicola is a professor of percussion at Trenton State College. The quartet also features Sonny Troy on guitar, Ace Tesone on bass, and Jay Corre on tenor saxophone.

Music in The Park performances are held next to the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

For further information and a complete schedule of upcoming concerts, contact the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6701.

For further information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park at 586-8090.

Bus Transportation Set For N.Y. Opera 'Carmen'

Westminster Conservatory's second Opera Outing to the New York City Opera will be to see *Carmen*, by Georges Bizet, on July 30.

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Continued on Page 9B

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Summer Session, Westminster Choir College
Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane
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Tickets: $12, $10, $8 available at the box office 4 to 6 p.m. beginning July 24 at Richardson Auditorium. For additional information and reservations call (609) 924-7416.

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A PRIVATE JOKE? One of William King's "business men" holds his nose as if he were chuckling in an exhibit at E.R. Squibb until September.

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ART

William King Sculptures Are on Display at Squibb

One's first impression on seeing the gallery full of William King's sculptures at Squibb, is of having stumbled upon a gathering of Anorexics Anonymous. The figurative sculptures are wraithlike.

They are also quite amusing. It's as if the sculptor Giacometti had joined forces with cartoonist Ralph Osborne, in a witty tour de force. Seventeen cadaverously-thin personages, most of them life-size (in height, if not in girth) are spotted about the gallery as if at a sparsely attended cocktail party.

———

King has been described as a sculptor of comic gesture. Several of the figures here are loosely associated in groups of twos and threes, as if engaged in some idle conversational chit chat. Two businessmen, both constructed of soft vinyl, could be discussing the future of mutual funds in the face of falling interest rates. Across the room, two other businessmen, constructed of sheet aluminum, are perhaps discussing the balance of trade problem.

King moves easily from hard to soft sculpture. In addition to aluminum sheet metal, the figures are sculpted in bronze and carved from tree limbs. The tree people ("forest folk") who stand some seven or eight feet tall, resemble rustic Adirondack furniture — like elongated clothes racks.

———

All of the sculptures are spare, stripped to bare essentials. The sculptural strokes are minimal, but the artist's deft hand makes an assured statement. These are not "personal" portraits; rather they suggest the human universal.

The sculptures are anecdotal, yet enigmatic. As amusing as the individual pieces are, there is an air of mystery about them. Most lack recognizable features. Faces are often no more than artful folds of vinyl or crimped and creased aluminum. The titles are also cryptic (even the ID numbers require a bit of a hunt — the tiny white numerals will be found on the floor near each piece.)

———

Apart from their skeletal appearance, the figures are almost all balanced atop exaggeratedly long stork-like legs. One figure, constructed of sheet aluminum, reaches skyward, his height accentuated by the deliberate foreshortening of his torso. Thus, the feet are huge triangular slabs, while the relatively tiny head seems to be far off in the distance. The expression on the face suggests a frozen grimace and upraised hands cup the ears as if to shut out a silent scream.

Another of these monochromatic aluminum figures is crouched bird-like with palms

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

outstretched. (A few waggish gallery-goers have tossed a variety of coins into the cupped hands.) If straightened out, this figure, carved from pieces of sheet aluminum, wired, bolted and welded together, might stand eight feet or more.

On a smaller scale, three rough-hewn bronze "business men," perched on toothpick legs, seem to be sharing a private joke. All three are holding their noses, and one is covering an ill-concealed smirk with the other hand.

Of all the figures here, the most straightforward appear to be the "Birdland" group, smoothly carved from slender blocks of wood (are these the entertainers at the party, perhaps?). Again, figurative detail is minimal, and the musicians seem to be of a piece with their instruments.

King's amusing tableau presents a cast of characters that will have you smiling, but will also keep you wondering.

University Portraits. Princeton alumnus John W.H. Simpson has created a lovely — and loving — album of scenes from his alma mater in "Point of View," at the Woodrow Wilson School this month.

Simpson, who has used the campus as a subject for many years, says of the works, "I attempted not only to 'capture' the splendor and beauty of the campus but also to sense its feelings. Often it is the seemingly insignificant details that can best symbolize these feelings. How things are seen determines what is seen."

The photographer has used a variety of equipment from 35mm to large-format view cameras but most of the images here were done in the 4x5 size. The effects are readily apparent from the wealth of detail and the subtle tones that illuminate each scene. Simpson is especially taken with the dappling effect of light and shadow, design and texture and the interplay of pattern and tone. Architectural details often provide the starting point for many of the works.

Sharp white sunlight defines the corner of a stone windowsill; the interior beyond lost in inky blackness. All around, in intermediate tones, every detail of leaf and stone is in exquisite focus.

There is a sense of order and serenity in these campus portraits. In one, a lone ten-speed rests in front of five Greek columns; in another, a couple walks through a Gothic arch; the backlight giving a halo effect to the scene.

A plain hallway, with sunlight spilling down the staircase, has the effect of a Wyeth painting. Although several of the pictures capture the rich detail of the many Gothic features on the campus, just as impressive is Simpson's ability to elevate even the most humble campus vista to an art form (as with the telephone affixed to a rude stone wall.)

Many of the University's icons are here: Nassau Hall (seen both in its winter and its summer dress), the elaborate Gothic chapel, McCosh Hall, one of the stone tigers, a misty view of Carnegie Lake (the only purely pastoral scene in the exhibit).

—Marion Burdick

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WHO

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Continued in Next Column

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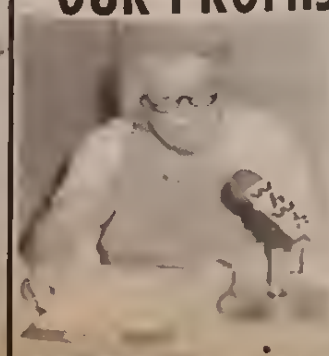

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Music

Continued from Page 68

transportation from the Westminster Choir College campus is included in all ticket prices. Buses leave in time to arrive in New York City for dinner at your favorite restaurant before the performance, and return immediately following the final curtain.

For further information, call the Conservatory office at 921-7104.

Subscriptions Available For Rutgers Concerts

The 1986-87 Rutgers University Concert Series will be held in the Nicholas Music Center on the Douglass College campus instead of in the College Avenue Gymnasium.

"The sound in the Nicholas Music Center is very warm, very brilliant," said John Bettenbender, dean of the university's Mason Gross School of the Arts. "The hall is beautiful and comfortable. It's appropriate that these premier artists should appear in such a setting, and so, with the exception of one concert, we have decided to move the series to the new location."

Opening the series on Tuesday, October 14, will be the Beaux Arts Trio, considered one of the most successful musical collaborations of recent times. Pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Isidore Cohen and cellist Bernard Greenhouse have performed together for three decades.

Pianist Murray Perahia will perform at Rutgers on Thursday, November 13. Born in the Bronx of Sephardic immigrant parents, Perahia was the first American to win the Leeds Internatinnal Piano Competition and has achieved worldwide respect for his poetic proficiency at the keyboard.

The Cleveland Orchestra will appear on Tuesday, February 10. Characterized by virtuoso playing and warmth of sound, the orchestra has set the standard for precision performance for more than 30 years.

Hermann Prey, one of the most accomplished interpreters of the German "lieder" in this half century, will take to the stage on Sunday, March 8. Unlike many great operatic singers, Prey devotes much of his time to the art song form and is particularly acclaimed for his sensitive performance of Schubert lieder. The baritone will be accompanied by pianist Leonard Hokanson.

The concert season will close on Thursday, April 2, with a performance by a quintet from the acclaimed St. Luke's Chamber ensemble, which has been selected for the past six seasons as the resident ensemble at New York's Caramoor Festival. The quintet will be in residence at the department of music of the Mason Gross School during the 1986-87 season.

The Nicholas Music Center, where all but the Cleveland Orchestra concert will be held, is located near the top of the George Street ramp exiting from Route 18 north. Ample free parking is available. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Series subscriptions are priced at $68 and $60 for the general public, and at $63 and $55 for Rutgers faculty, staff, alumni, students and those 60 and older. Tickets may be ordered by writing Rutgers University Arts Services, 358 George St., New Brunswick, N.J. 08903, or by telephoning (201) 932-7511 between 10 and 4 Monday through Friday.

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GRADUATES

MCCC Degrees Awarded To Many Area Residents

The following area residents have recently graduated from Mercer County Community College.

From Princeton: Sanford R. Bender, Sarah A. Brightbill, Pat H. Cortes, Karen S. Covell, Miklos C. Foltiny, Eva B. Gibson, Lauretta B. Hazelrigg, Merritt M. Hogan, Douglas A. Hunter, Isabelle M. Leombrone, Norma V. Lewis and Mark M. Magasich.

Also, Judie Marranco, Thomas G. Marshall, Kai Fang C. O'Brien, Chris P. Piasecki, Sioban Provencio, Roxanne M. Ranallo, Frances L. Rossi, Linda L. Sbath, Randi B. Scott, Nancy P. Thompson, Jane C. Wakefield and Barbara Walowska.

From Hopewell: Karyn M. Bailey, Ann A. Kettenburg, James B. Killmer, Robert H. Maher, William A. Quigley and Maria Sullivan.

From Lawrence: Sean W. Carroll, Laurie Reeves.

From Lawrenceville: Maryann Bossio, Kathleen Clifford, Sharon L. Eaton, Dennis E. Goldenbaum, Joyce E. Labowicz, Cindy A. Louderback, Patrick W. McSorley, Uday V. Naik, Christopher M. Phelps, Patricia A. Piekielniak and Mark R. Pillon.

Also, Christina Posluszny, Paul A. Radlinsky, Elizabeth H. Radzki, Denise A. Santoro, Frederick H. Selmon, Denise M. Shungu, Andrea M. Stern, Nancy M. Tamasi, Francis J. Tysiak and Alexander D. Underwood.

From Pennington: Lori J. Cottrell, Simon Fielding, Michelle S. Gramlich, Robert M. Grenier Jr., Petra J. Liana, Thomas R. Marion, Kathy A. Partain, Marguerite A. Pereira, Susan L. Perzel, Lillian 1. Spais, Jeffrey D. Stewart, Robert A. Wilson.

From Princeton Junction: Lynn A. Alger, James Baudraeu, Shing Shah L. Chen, James E. Cowan, Diana M. Goldstein, Bernadette M. Javick, William F. Rogers and Roger W. Schulte.

From West Windsor: Laureen Camisi. From Plainsboro: Mark C. Cavallaro, William F. Fedorko and Gilbert D. Tetreault.

From Belle Mead: Jeanne M. Stevens.

From Kingston: Catherine S. Kiovsky.

From Skillman: Herbert J. Seeburger and Cheryl A. Baldino.

Three area residents have received degrees from Boston University.

They are, Lynn Freeman of Princeton, B.S. in elementary education; Phyllida M. Paterson of Princeton, BA/MD in medicine; and Paul C. Weakliem of Pennington, B.A. in general chemistry.

Lynne A. Harkness, 422 Burd Street, Pennington, has been awarded a bachelor's degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Bonnie F. Pobiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pobiner, RD 4, has received a Ph.D. in pharmacology from the University of Virginia. While a student, she received a National Institute of Health research service award.

She is a senior research pharmacologist at American Hoechst Corporation in Somerville.

Susan A. Olszewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olszewski, 81 Cleveland Lane, has received a B.A. from Wellesley College. She majored in psychology.

James A. Crisfield, son of Lucile S. Proctor, 220 Cherry Brook Drive, has graduated with distinction from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., with a joint degree in economics and political science. He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve.

Mr. Crisfield will be stationed at Hanscomb AFB, Boston, Mass., in October.

Beth Ann Ogilvie, daughter of Nancy Hays of Princeton and Dan Ogilvie of Piscataway, has received a bachelor of arts with honors in biology from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Eight area residents have received degrees from Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

They are, Elizabeth D. Fox, 86 Cedar Lane, B.S. in mechanical engineering; Michele A. Keane, 273 Jefferson Road, B.S. in biological sciences and creative writing; Jason L. Jones, 32 Mason Drive, B.S. in applied mathematics; James A. York, 16 Vannoy Avenue, Pennington, B.S. in electrical engineering mathematics;

Also Timothy A. Sullivan, 14 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction. B.F.A. in art; John Sincak, Box 231, Hopewell, B.S. in electrical engineering mathematics; Edward E. Robinson, 4 Little Circle, Lawrenceville, B.S. in electrical engineering-biomedical engineering; and Alexander I. Tomlinson, 54 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, B.S. in electrical and computer engineering and mathematics.

Six area residents have graduated from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

They are: Anne C. Desmond, daughter of Owen and Carol Desmond, 159 Cedar Lane, a graduate of Princeton Day School. She played women's varsity ice hockey and was the captain her senior year. Sally W. Gorman, daughter of Robert and Genevieve Gorman, 1097 Stuart Road, a graduate of Princeton High School. She completed an economics major modified with French and was a member of the Student Social Council. J. Cameron Johnson, son of James and Jacqueline Johnson, 20 Elm Ridge Road, a graduate of Princeton Day School. He was a member of Phi Delta Alpha fraternity and completed a double major in government and religion.

Also, David A. Lampert, son of Murray and Maxine Lampert, 84 Mason Drive, a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy. An English major, he served as president of Zeta Psi fraternity and participated in the College's Language Study Abroad program. Laird R. Landmann, son of Frederic and Patricia Landmann, 28 Terhune Road, a graduate of Princeton Day School. An economics major, he received an academic citation for his outstanding work in an economics course and was a member of the varsity football team. Ann E. Varney, daughter of James and Ruth Varney, 56 Leabrook Lane, a graduate of Princeton High School. She was a member of the Green Key Society, a service organization, and completed a major in art history.

Hugo Walter, son of Elli R. Walter and Paul C. Walter of Princeton, a 1981 graduate of Princeton University, received his Ph.D. in the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, Yale University.

In September, he will join Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., as an assistant professor.

Mark P. Deluca, 108 Howard Way, Pennington, has received a B.S. degree in chemistry from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Michael R. Cifelli, 31 Herrontown Circle, has graduated from Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, July 10

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds free jazz concert, the Marcus McDonald Quartet; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Purscell's "romcom: A Romantic Comedy," Princeton Rep Company; 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: "The Belle of Amherst," Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, July 11

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "They're Playing Our Song," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Jack Heifner's comedy, "Vanities," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: "Sock Hop," Rock and Roll, John Devlin host; YWCA. $7.50 admission.

Saturday, July 12

9 a.m.-noon: Donations to the October rummage sale to benefit the Medical Center accepted at Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road.

7 p.m.: Free jazz concert, Tony De Nicola Quartet; Mercer County Park, next to or inside ice rink, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, July 10: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1-2 p.m.: Lunch time concert & chorus; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, July 11: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with insurance forms, etc.). For an appointment call 924-7108.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Mini trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, July 12: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool, 921-9480.

Sunday, July 13: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool, 921-9480.

Monday, July 14: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Last Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior swim; Mon. - Fri.; Community Park Pool.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, July 15: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Center, 683-0083.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Games Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2 p.m.: Paralegal; Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 683-0526 (Peg Berger).

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Film - Jules & Gems (French); Library.

Wednesday, July 16: 1-3 p.m.: Craft Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Sunday, July 13

7 p.m.: Musical Revue, O.T. Zappos' Americana Show; Woodlot Park Amphitheater, West Road, Kendall Park.

Monday, July 14

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Hymn sing, led by Alice Parker; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 15

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Cherubini Requiem led by Philip Brunella; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 16

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, free instruction; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers, Walter Lenk, caller; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead; $3.50 admission.

8:30 p.m.: Folk Song Sing with Alice Parker; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: "Pirates of Penzance," Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, July 17

10 a.m.: "Alice in Wonderland," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds free concert, Cheater Jones rhythm and blues band; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: "The Belle of Amherst," Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Purscell's "romcom: A Romantic Comedy," Princeton Rep Company; 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3.

Friday, July 18

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9: Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "They're Playing Our Song," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.- 1 a.m.: "I Left My Hat in Haiti," merengue, John Devlin host; YWCA. $7.50 admission.

Saturday, July 19

7 p.m.: Free concert, Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Mercer County Park, inside or next to ice rink, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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SPORTS

Vollherbst Named Coach Of PHS Football Team

Kurt Vollherbst, an assistant coach of the 150-pound football team at Princeton University, has been named the new head football coach at Princeton High School. He succeeds Bill Cirullo who coached the Little Tigers for the past five seasons.

A 1969 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Vollherbst has had coaching experience on the high school, private school and college level. This is his first position as head coach.

NEW PHS FOOTBALL COACH Kurt Vollherbst, new coach of the Princeton High School football team, reports he plans no major changes his first year.

Like any new coach, the 39-year-old Vollherbst readily admits he is looking forward to the challenge. "You always look forward to it," he said. "Then suddenly here you are: you've got to make all the major decisions."

"It's a little late to get going," continued Vollherbst, who will get his first real look at the team he has inherited when he starts double practice sessions the last week of August, "but it seems like we have some pretty good kids coming back from what I've seen in films."

The coaching staff, reports Vollherbst, will stay. Which means that Doug Snyder will be his top assistant and defensive coordinator. "I'm a defensive coach," Vollherbst remarked, "but I want to be in charge of the offense because we have no one with major experience there."

The defense, he added, will be basically the same. The formations will be similiar. In trying to make the transition as smooth as possible, Vollherbst promised: "There will be no major changes."

Since 1985, Vollherbst had served as a defensive coordinator and line coach under Tom Murray, head coach of Princeton University's 150-pound team. Murray at one time was an assistant coach of the Princeton High football team.

Previously, Vollherbst was an assistant coach at Plainfield High from 1980-84, and for two years prior to that was a head scout for Trenton High School. He began his coaching career as an assistant coach of the Princeton University freshman team from 1972-75 and '76-'77. He served as an assistant coach at Wabash College in 1975-76 and at the Peddie School in Hightstnwn in 1970-72. In addition, Vollherbst was an assistant baseball coach at Wabash and Peddie.

Vollherbst, who received his masters degree from Trenton State College in 1974, lives on Dublin Road in Pennington with his wife, Linda, and two daughters, Laura, 10, and Karleen, 7.

He joins two other new coaches this year at PHS: Doug Snyder, who replaces Marv Trotman as head basketball coach and Matt Wilkinson, who succeeds Lee Merrill as head wrestling coach.

Vollherbst will take over a sport that has suffered through three losing seasons the past three years.

Cirullo, his predecessor, a former PHS backfield standout in the '60s, began the 1985 season all even at 18-18 over the previous four years. But he ended with a 21-24 record after the Little Tigers, forced to play the entire season without a home field, slipped to 3-6 his final year.

Cirullo's best season was his second in 1982, when he led PHS to a 6-3 record and to the Central Jersey Group 2 state championship game with Shore Regional. PHS lost that game, 23-3.

The next two years, Princeton posted 3-6 and 4-5 records. In his first year in 1981, when he took over for Jim Beachell, Cirullo posted a 5-4 record. He surrendered his coaching job after he was named principal of the Riverside School this summer.

Maroon on the Top at 4-0 In Men's Lacrosse Loop

Maroon remained on top of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League with a 10-6 victory over Green in its last outing to run its record to 4-0.

Maroon received three goals each from Larry Shannon and Andrew Geller in its win over Green, while veteran Jim DeLang added two.

In a second game last week, Navy edged Red, 7-6, on a deciding goal by Charles Jacques. Eric Bylin had two goals for the victors and Peter Versfeld and Pepper DeTuro each had a pair for Red.

Earlier, Maroon had defeated Gray 7-5, off a four-goal performance by Alan Aiken.

Gray is in second place with a 2-1 record in the six-team league, which is managed by Princeton High coach Bob Campbell Navy is 2-2, Red and Orange are 1-2 and Green is 0-3.

After a break for the July 4 holiday, league action was scheduled to resume this week.

Crucial Series On Tap For Slumping Post 76

From opening day nf the season, Princeton Post 76 manager Larry Bender has maintained that his team has the talent, hitting, pitching and depth to go as far as it wants to in the Mercer County American Legion League. "It's up to them," he says.

Just how badly the team wants it should be answered this week.

This Wednesday at 5:45 at Mercer County Community College, Post 76 will play the second game of a crucial two-game series with first-place Hamilton Post 31. Entering the series, Hamilton, comprised mainly of players from Steinert High School, had a one game lead over Princeton with a 13-3 record.

In losing three of its last four, Post 76 has slipped to 12-4 and also trails second-place Bordentown (12-3) by a half game.

The final third of the 27-game season wherein each team will play each other one more time begins Friday when Post 76 will travel to the Notre Dame High diamond for a 5:45 contest with Mitchell-Davis. Saturday at 1, Princeton will oppose streaking Ewing Post 314, which has won five of its last six, at Ewing High. On Monday, it will host Bordentown at 5:45 on Field 2 at Mercer County Park.

Post 76 has tn regain its stride in these games or, as Bender commented, resign itself to fighting for a playoff spot instead of first place.

Split with Hightstown. Last week, Post 76 split with Hightstown. It won the first game, 5-0, on a brilliant five-inning, no-hitter by Tim Rumer, the sec-

Continued on Next Page

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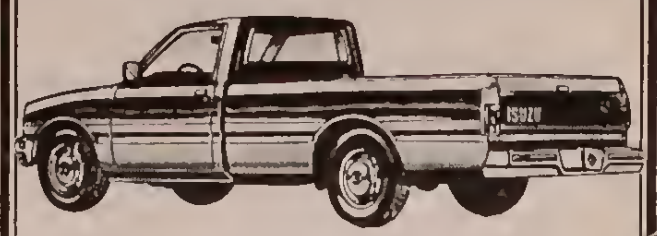
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One reason why sports are so interesting is this quote by playwright Neil Simon ... He said, "Sports are the only entertainment where, no matter how many times you go, you never know the ending."

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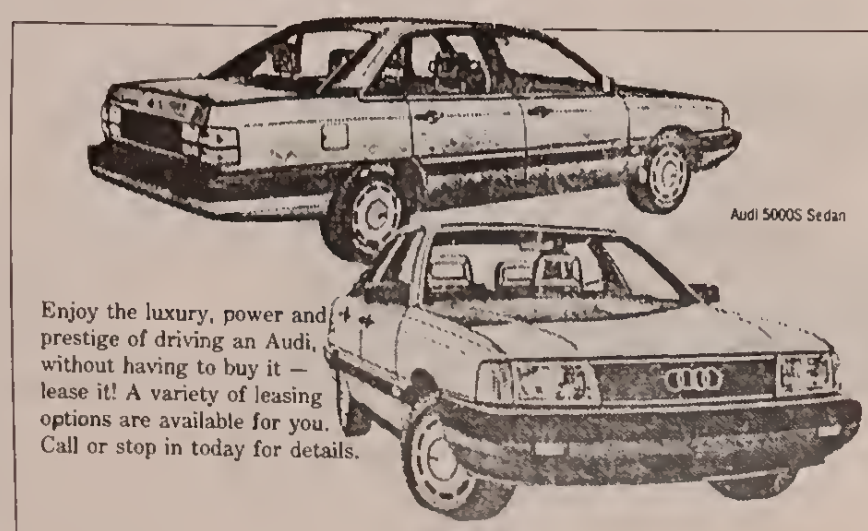
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MEN'S SINGLES B DIVISION WINNER AND RUNNER-UP: The adult men's singles champion in the B tournament held this month is Hiro Takahashi (left) of Princeton. Runner-up is Jim Bialek (right) of Plainsboro.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ond no-hitter in a row for the Princeton High standout.

The next day, it failed to keep its share of the lead when it lost a 5-1 decision. Princeton outhit Hightstown, 9 to 8, but failed to come up with the timely hit. Its only run came in the second off an RBI single by John Clarkson.

Hightstown tied the score in the fifth and then broke open a pitching duel between Princeton's Dave Arendas and Jim Contiliano with four runs in the sixth. Following two walks, Jeff Flatley beat out an infield single to load the bases. Jamie Vogel squeezed home the go-ahead run and two more came across on a single by Skip Reese, who later scored on Andy Beck's double.

The loss was the first for Arendas, who had entered the game with a 4-0 record. Mike Walker and Darren Villani each had two hits for Post 76, while Rumer had the losers' lone extra base hit, a double.

Five SOs, One Walk. Rumer struck out five and walked only one the previous day in posting his no-hitter. The game was called by the umpires after five innings because of approaching darkness.

Claiming there was still enough light to continue, Bender was annoyed at the decision. "t think they should have let Rumer finish," he said. Gordan Tatum, the veteran Hightstown manager, agreed with Bender, saying that he was sure the Princeton players wanted to get the no-hitter while his players were just as eager to see if they could get a hit and spoil the bid.

Princeton scored all the runs it would need in the first when it scored once on a leadoff single by Rumer and consecutive walks to Arendas, Villani and Walker off losing pitcher Ed Vogel.

Post 76 plated two more runs in the third and added two more in the fourth on a Chuck McCall single and an assortment of walks, Hightstown errors and a wild pitch. Princeton ended with five hits and played errorless ball.

At game's end, Bender was as pleased by Rumer's control as he was by his second no-hitter.

"I can't say enough about his walking only one batter," observed Bender, who pointed out that two starts earlier, Rumer had been roughed up by Lawrence. "He's settled down. It was a super pitching performance."

Tiger Lightweights Lose On July 4th at Henley

The Fourth of July was not a glorious day for every American.

While there was plenty to

Continued on Next Page

American Legion League Standings

Through July 7

	W	L	Pct
Hamilton	13	3	.812
Bordentown	12	3	.800
Princeton	12	4	.750
Mitchell Davis	7	8	.466
Hopewell	6	8	.428
Ewing	6	9	.400
Trenton	6	9	.400
Hightstown	6	10	.375
Broad St. Park	5	11	.312
Lawrence	4	12	.250

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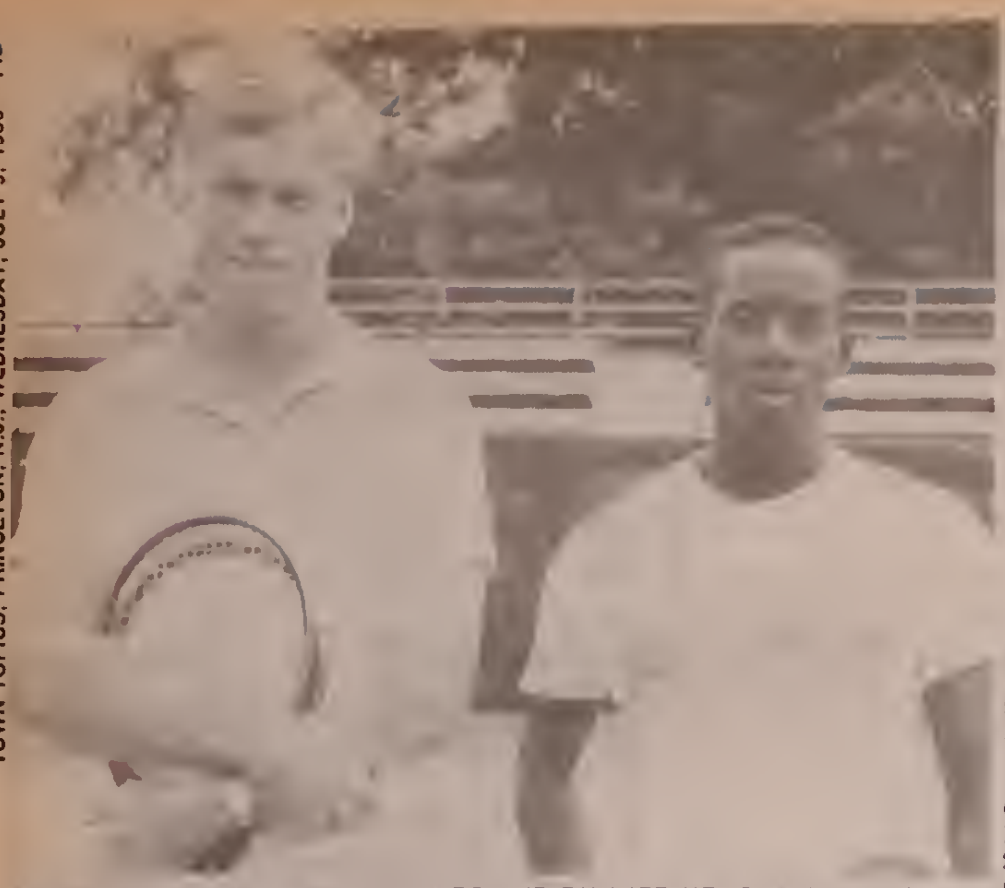

MEN'S SINGLES A DIVISION WINNER AND RUNNER-UP: Ol Akinniyi (right) of the Lawrencaville Tennis Camp was the winner of the men's singles A division tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program. He defeated Pat Harrington (left) of Princeton.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

celebrate in New York harbor and across most of this country, Princeton University's lightweight crew fell in its second heat at the Henley Royal Regatta in England.

The Tigers, who lost in the semi-finals a year ago, received a bye in the first round of the Ladies' Challenge Plate, held last Wednesday, July 2. On Thursday, July 3, the Orange and Black almost was upset by the Union Boat club of Boston, but managed to squeeze out a victory by half a boat length.

The national lightweight champions got off to a poor start when H. P. Huntington, the crew's stroke, was caught adjusting his hat when the starter's gun sounded. The Union shell took the lead immediately and held about a deck-length advantage until the mile post of this mile-and-five-sixteenths race.

At that point, Princeton edged ahead and stayed there, finishing half a boat length in front. The victory gave a proper christening to a newly purchased shell that the University will leave in England for future Henley races.

The next day, July 4, however, neither the new shell nor the efforts of coach Gary Kilpatrick's oarsmen could overcome the weather and the Garda Siochana Boat Club of Ireland. Outweighed by 30 pounds a man, the Tigers also had to row into a stiff headwind.

The result was a two length victory for the Ireland boat, and an end to Tiger hopes. Nevertheless it was a decent showing for Princeton's lightweights who are forced to row against one heavyweight crew after another in their quest for titles.

The Ladies' Challenge Plate was eventually won by the Neptune Rowing Club of Dublin, which defeated Harvard's freshman heavyweight crew. The Dublin boat had defeated the Garda Siochana boat in the semi-finals, while the Harvard freshmen found themselves having to beat the Harvard jayvee boat in a semi-final heat.

The Harvard jayvees had knocked another Ivy entry, Brown, from the competition a day earlier. Brown had made the trip to Henley by winning the IRA Regatta in Syracuse in June.

In Henley's major event, the Grand Challenge Cup, the University of Pennsylvania lost in the finals by three-quarters of a length to the Nautilus Rowing Club, the British National Crew.

Despite, the loss, the Quakers, who had traveled to Henley on the strength of their victory in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass. in May, had every reason to be proud of their overall showing. Wisconsin, the winner of the National Regatta, staged in Cincinnati three weeks ago, was left far behind by the Nautilus Club in the semi-finals, losing by almost five lengths.

Ficarro's Is Improving In Mercer County Softball

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team improved its record to 13-4 last week and moved into second place, one game behind first-place 3 Seasons, in the Mercer County Women's "A" League, with a 10-0 shutout of former league-leading Miller Beer.

In the victory over a team that had dealt it a loss earlier in the season, Ficarro's scored in every inning except one, pounding out 17 hits and causing the game to be halted after six innings under the 10-run rule.

The offense was provided by Grace Durland (3 for 3, 2 RBI's), Dee Discavage (2 for 2), and Debbie Smyth and Donna Nicholson (each 2 for 3). Beth Ault stroked a pinch-hit single, as did Sandi Hibbs, whose hit drove in the tenth run. The defense was sparked by shortstop Diane Kelly and winning pitcher Clare Baxter, who allowed just six hits.

Ficarro's next opponent will be Zip's Steak House on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on Field 2 in Mercer County Park.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
3 Seasons	14	3	.824
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Vermeer N. At.	9	7	.562
Dot's Girls	7	9	.438
Champale	6	10	.375
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Yellow, Blue Are Victors In Girls Lacrosse League

In opening games last week in the girls Princeton Summer Lacrosse League, Yellow came from behind to edge Green, 5-4, and Blue defeated Red, 8-3.

League Director, Joyce Jones, the Princeton High lacrosse coach, reports that there are still some openings left in the league which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Valley Road School field. The first game starts at 6 followed by a second game at 7.

Jones is being assisted this summer by Tina Goldhirsh, a former all-American lacrosse player from Trenton State College.

Trailing 3-1 at halftime, Yellow came on in the second half against Green, tying the game at 4 on Karen Calloway's second goal. Cathy Shillaber followed with her second goal for the game-winner.

Khalida Lockheed also scored for the victors while goalie Margaret Arcaro had six saves.

Kathie Leahy and Audrey Chen accounted for all the Green scoring with two goals each. Green goalie Nadia White had five saves.

Up 5-3 at halftime, Blue blanked Red in the second half en route to its five-goal victory.

Veteran Barbara Van Horn had four goals (three in the first half) and an assist to lead the victors. Amy Kershaw added two goals and an assist, while Aileen Causing and Susan Jones each scored once. Causing, a standout on the Princeton High team, added two assists. She has been selected to play on the Junior Olympic Field Hockey Team that will represent this area in a sectional tournament in Louisiana.

For Red, Rebecca Royal had two goals and Rebecca Savidge one. Both Red goalie Gita Nanda and Blue goalie Helen Payne had four saves.

Jones reported that the league is comprised primarily of high school and college players and college graduates.

"We have a full spectrum of all ages and ability," she said.

Additional information about the league is available from the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Princeton Man Honored By Tennis Magazine

Each year, *Tennis Magazine Reports* honors a limited number of people for contributions to tennis.

This year, Ron Woods, asociate director of the United States Tennis Association's Center for Education and Recreational Tennis, 729 Alexander Road, was named recipient of the "Unsung Hero" award in honor of the USTA's contribution to the improvement of behavior by junior tennis players through the USTA Sportstar program and production of the film, *Fair Game: Tennis Played by the Rules.*

Mr. Wood received a crystal tennis ball designed by Tiffany.

Mr. Woods was instrumental in researching and writing materials included in Sportstar, a kit designed by the USTA for teaching good sportsmanship to young players.

In addition, he helped design the *Fair Game* film that features Stan Smith and Pam Shriver and covers basic rules on serving order, lets and scoring, as well as tennis customs and traditions.

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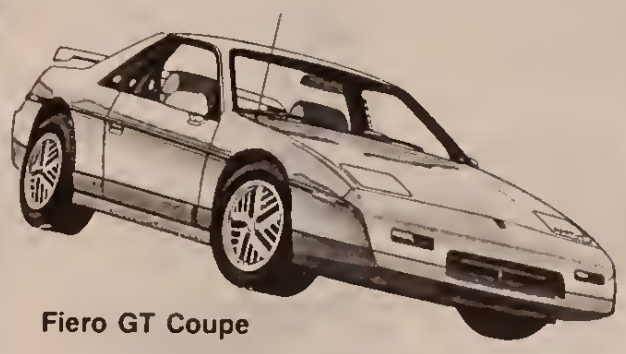

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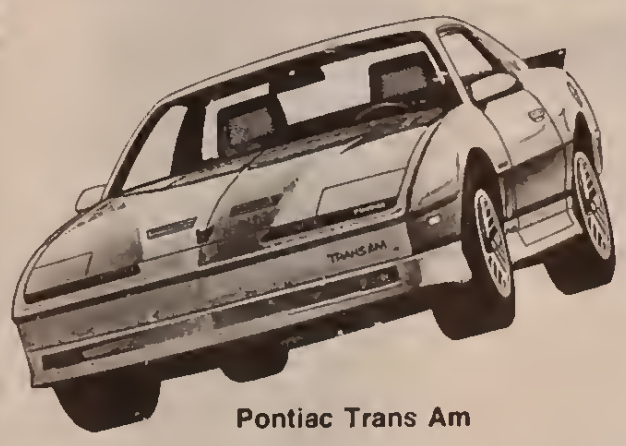

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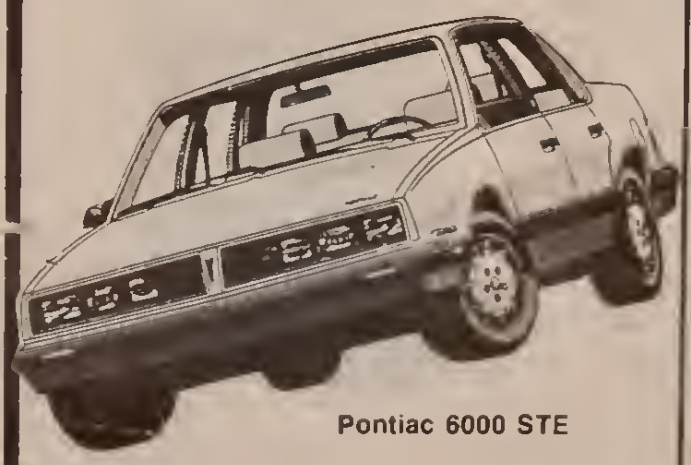

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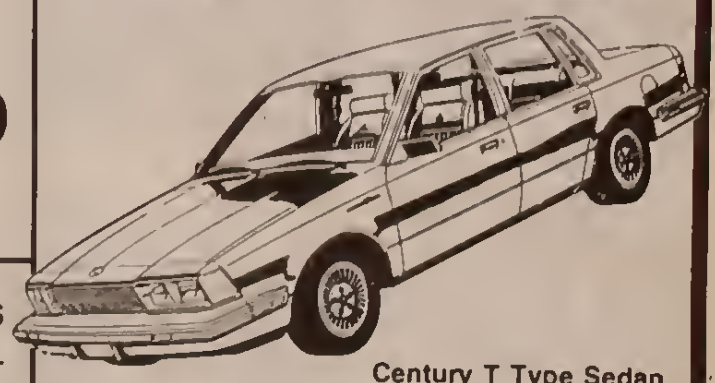

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Animal Control

Continued from Page 1B

Each time he picks up a raccoon, Mr. Heavener takes a blood sample — to test for possible rabies — and puts a numbered tag in its ear. Then he lets it out in the woods where there are hollow trees and water and a good chance for food in the surrounding area — a location he prefers not to disclose because to do so would draw "coon hounds" with guns.

A big friendly man, with an easy-going, genial manner, Mr. Heavener seems to have a soft spot for animals. As a young-ster, he would bring home stray dogs, and until Max, his short-haired German pointer, died recently, he has always had a dog. The toughest part of his job, he says, are those times when he has to "put an animal down," for humane considerations.

He describes as "very, very sad" the time he got a call from a woman whose dog was barking incessantly at a beautiful right legs broken, one so the bone was exposed, the other twisted out of shape. He carried her, all 250 pounds, to his van and to the vet, for confirmation that indeed nothing could be done before putting her out of her misery.

"Oooh," he shudders, remembering it. "That's the hardest part of the job." Another time there was a deer who had jumped a fence, broken its neck and ended up in the swimming pool. Most injured deer calls involve broken legs or broken necks, he says. Then there was the French poodle who jumped out of a moving car and broke its back.

"You have to get away from this stuff once in a while, or it gets to you." Mr. Heavener, a Lawrenceville resident who has travelled to almost every state in the lower 48, likes to get away to the Adirondacks. He is also an avid salt water fisherman.

Sometimes the calls are complaints rather than requests for help: complaints that a neighbor's dog is barking, or that it is defecating on the homeowner's property. Mr. Heavener's job is as much delicate public relations with the two-legged human race as it is small animal control. Health Officer Patrick Hansen, who works closely with Mr. Heavener, says that sometimes the public expects him to take care of any situation involving anything that "runs, barks or flies."

Attending to dog bites and deer killed in automobile collisions are within his province, but removing the dead squirrel or possum on private property is not, says Mr. Hansen, nor is taking care of the bat that is loose in the living room, or the beehive in the tree in the front yard.

Individual Responsibility. "Mr. Heavener can not take care of every situation," Mr. Hansen remarks. "It is up to the homeowner to scoop up the dead animal on his own property, and dispose of it. Or to resort to a private exterminator, although they may not do it either. We talk to people, however, and if they have a pigeon problem, we refer them to someone who knows about pigeons.

"Or if it is a beehive that is bothering them, we'll suggest someone who is into raising bees for honey. But we can't have Mr. Heavener climbing roofs and trees, from a liability standpoint," Mr. Hansen adds.

Mr. Heavener has been known to go beyond the call of duty, however, and once was bitten in the back of the leg by a raccoon just as he was starting to get back on the ladder to climb down from the roof where he and another man had been attempting to corner the animal. The other fellow lost control of the pole with the retractable noose around the raccoon, and yelled "watch out!" Mr. Heavener bears two deep teeth marks in his calf as a momento.

Although he's not supposed to go to homes to catch bats, he counsels leaving a door or window open to allow the creature some means of egress. One time he got a call about a bat in the U-Store parking lot, but by the time he arrived the caller had put the bat in her pocketbook; he would bring home stray dogs, and until Max, his short-haired German pointer, died to take it to the Heatth Department.

Don't Pick Up Strays. The incident reminds him of a list of things not to do: Don't put a bat in your pocketbook; don't pick up stray dogs; don't feed stray dogs (they may belong to the neighbors); don't pick up stray cats; don't pick up bats or raccoons (you don't know where they've been, or what disease they might have).

To cure a dog of getting into garbage — yours or your neighbor's — Mr. Heavener recommends sprinkling a capful of ammonia in the plastic garbage bag and tying it up tight. The dog that paws its way into the bag in search of chicken bones and meat scraps will get a snootful of ammonia, which should cure it of the tendency to rummage, he says.

Every once in a while, Mr. Heavener will get a spate of dog bite incidents — three or four in one week — then not any. By state law, a dog who has bitten someone must be quarantined, either at the owner's home or at a veterinarian's, for 10 days to make sure it isn't carrying the rabies virus.

Another part of his job is picking up deer that have died from colliding with a car. He has picked up 26 such road kills in the first six months of 1986. It was Mr. Heavener who arranged through the Sewer Operating Committee to obtain special permission from the state Department of Environmental Protection to dispose of these road kills in the SOC operated landfill on River Road.

Better Equipment. It was also Mr. Heavener who oversaw the purchase of the new truck to replace the old van that had been the vehicle for this one-man department. Among other advantages, the truck, with its separate compartment, permits separation of driver from the live and dead animals which he spends most of his day collecting and carting to a particular destination.

"The smell of a dead deer carcass right behind me used to be something awful," Mr. Heavener remembers. In addition, the Township purchased more humane traps for catching those backyard woodchucks and other more up-to-date equipment.

Although this equipment was purchased through the Township municipal offices, the Small Animal Control Officer is a joint Borough-Township department. "I consider myself to be working for one community," Mr. Heavener asserts.

The total operating budget for 1985 came to $23,069, including his salary, benefits, telephone, and general expenses. Technically this budget is shared on a ratable basis, 37 percent charged to the Borough and 63 percent to the Township.

But in actuality, Township residents pay nothing for Mr. Heavener's services, because of a generous bequest from the 1967 will of Township resident Dr. Cornelia Jaynes, a veterinarian and somewhat eccentric animal lover who performed operations on the kitchen table of her home on Mt. Lucas Road and reportedly never had a fatality. At her death, Dr. Jaynes left the bulk of her estate in an interest-bearing account, with one-half the yearly interest going to the Township for animal care and the other half to SAVE, the dog and cat shelter and adoption service operated by Jeanne Graves.

The Township realizes some $15,000 a year from this source, and makes up the rest of its share of the Small Animal Control budget by revenue from the sale of dog licenses. Borough residents do not benefit from the bequest but do have revenue from dog licenses to defray their portion of this budget.

According to the Clerk's records in each municipality, there are currently about 900 licensed dogs in the Township — a number that is declining each year — and 432 in the Borough. But it is Mr. Heavener's job to take the dog census each year — to knock on doors and count unlicensed as well as licensed dogs and report the total to the state. In the process he will advise owners to have unlicensed dogs licensed, for their own benefit in case the dog is picked up and taken to the animal shelter.

In the first three weeks of June, for instance, he picked up eight "stray" dogs and took them to the SAVE shelter. These are dogs against whom complaints are lodged for running loose, fighting with another dog, or making a nuisance of themselves by hanging around a backyard barbecue.

The owner of the dog with a dog tag is likely to be notified or located sooner than the owner of the dog without a license, Mr. Heavener points out, and the licensed dog will thus cost his owner less in *per diem* boarding fees at the SAVE shelter. Nor will inoculations for rabies, distemper and parvo be given to a dog with a dog tag (and charged to the owner), because the tag dangling from a collar means the dog has had those vaccinations.

To conclude the interview, Mr. Heavener takes his visitor to the Township parking lot to show off his new truck. It is a handsome vehicle, with spanking white, easily cleaned compartments into which cool air is forced by a blower on the roof. Mr. Heavener has rigged up a plywood plank on which he can strap a dead deer carcass on the back, and he has a special compartment deep enough to hold a shovel and his special pole with a retractable noose.

The Small Animal Control phone number, 924-2728, is painted on the side. Mr. Heavener fervently hopes that an article like this won't inundate him with requests that he is not technically supposed to respond to, but which he finds difficult to turn down.

But he is going on vacation next week, and when he is away, the Public Works Department picks up the dead deer, and the public manages somehow to cope with the raccoons, the woodchucks, the stray dogs and lost cats that are all part of what it means to be Small Animal Control Officer today.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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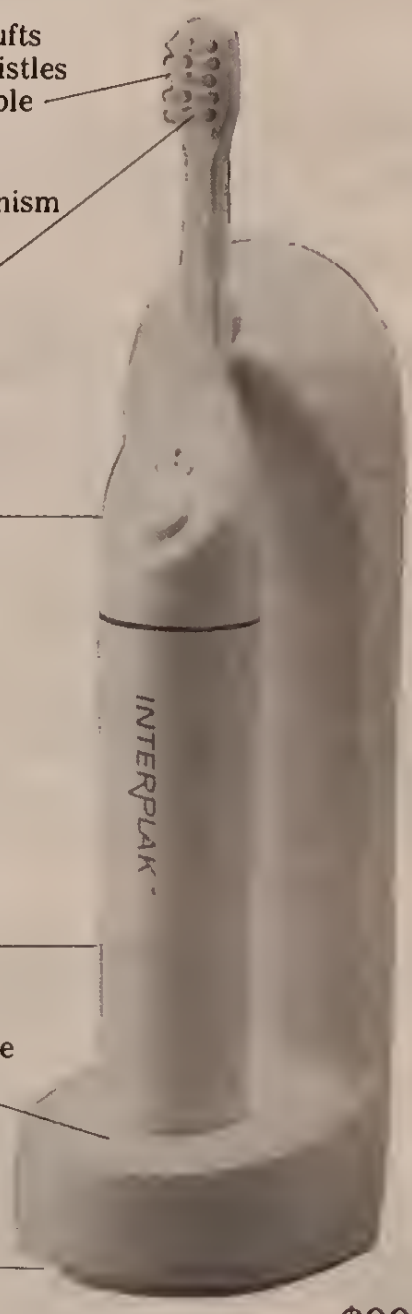

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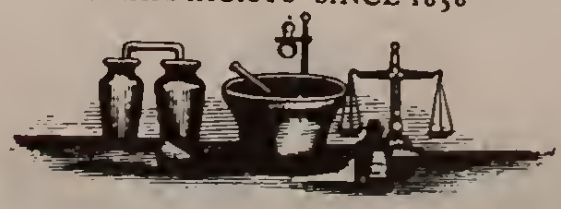

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